

The Weather

Tonight

Showers Possible

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 89; Minimum, 70.
Sunday high tides at Rondout:
4:30 a. m.; 4:49 p. m.
Monday 4:51 a. m.; 5:25 p. m.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1962

The Freeman—1st
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News, Advertising

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The Kingston Daily Freeman



BEFORE RETURN HOME—Italian Premier Amintore Fanfani holds Caroline Kennedy's hand as her mother, Jacqueline, and Signora Fanfani (left), follow at the airport in Rome before the First Lady returned to the U. S. The President and Mrs. Kennedy were reunited at Quonset Naval Air Station Friday about dusk, following her 23-day vacation in Italy. (NEA Radio-Telephoto.)

Troops Ring City, Fear Algerian War

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria tottered nearer to the edge of civil war today as 30,000 regular army troops massed southwest of Algiers for a threatened offensive against munitious guerrilla forces holding the capital.

156th Man Hurt Critically While Leading Traffic

A 38-year old Poughkeepsie National Guardsman was critically injured at 11:15 p. m. Friday, when he was struck by a sports car as he was directing traffic for a National Guard Convoy en-route to Camp Drum on Route 9 at Market Street, Hyde Park.

Rhinebeck State Trooper William Urey reported Specialist Fourth Class Donald Brundage, of 44 Crestwood Boulevard, Poughkeepsie, attached to Battery C of the First Howitzer Battalion of the 156th Artillery, was taken to St. Francis' Hospital, Poughkeepsie, in critical condition.

Faces Brain Surgery

Brundage suffered fractures on the left shoulder, left hip, and left leg and severe brain injuries. He was to undergo brain surgery today, authorities said.

According to Trooper Urey's report, Brundage was assigned as a marker to direct the convoy through traffic on Route 9 at Hyde Park. The convoy of Batteries B and C of the New York National Guard left the State armory at Poughkeepsie about 11:30 p. m. to Camp Drum for two weeks training.

Troopers said the uniformed guardsman was on the highway (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Bare Soviet Failure On Venus Space Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — An informed source says Russia tried a Venus space shot a week ago but it failed and fragments of the spacecraft are now orbiting the earth. A space agency spokesman confirmed that it has received information of the Russian failure. The source, who asked not to be identified, said Friday night that the Russians tried their deep space shot last Saturday, two days before the United States launched its Mariner 2 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., for a fly-by of Venus next December. The source said three fragments of the Russian space craft are still orbiting the earth.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration declined comment at first

but later said of the report: "That conforms with the information we have."

NASA Director James E. Webb had no comment. Nor was there comment from Moscow.

The Russians have never announced a space shot beforehand, and they have never announced a failure. When a Soviet space shot is successful it is made public.

The failure of the Venus probe could mean Russia will be unable to try again until early 1964. Time is fast running out for such shots, and it will be 19 months before the earth's nearest planetary neighbor is close enough for another attempted probe.

The NASA spokesman declined to give information on the orbital path or the size of the fragments (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Will Shoot Back Next Time, JFK Warns on Cuban Attack

Spending In N.Y. Up \$29 Million

\$2.62 Billion Now, Budget Balanced

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Total state spending for the current fiscal year now is estimated at \$2,620,000,000, up \$29 million from Gov. Rockefeller's original plans.

The latest statistics on state finances were detailed in the annual budget summary, released today.

The state administration has revised income estimates upward and, the governor said, "the New York State budget is balanced for the fourth consecutive year."

State Aid Takes Half
Spending for the 1962-63 fiscal year will be \$255 million higher than the previous year.

More than half the increase will be in state aid to local governments. State aid to education will go up more than \$100 million, to a total of \$866.8 million.

Spending for all education purposes will be \$1,129,000,000. Revenue from personal income taxes now is estimated at \$1,045,000,000 and business taxes at \$564 million. A wide range of other taxes provided additional revenues.

Income tax estimates are up \$10 million and business taxes up \$22 million from the forecasts in the budget Rockefeller submitted to the Legislature last Feb. 1.

The Legislature traditionally announces cuts in the spending program proposed by the governor then, in a series of bills, raises the total beyond that originally recommended.

Raised by Legislature
A plan raising state aid to education was approved in the closing days of the 1962 session. This accounted for a major increase in spending.

The State Budget Division said the higher estimates on business and income taxes were based on actual collections during the first five months of the current fiscal year, which began April 1.

The higher forecasts are not made in anticipation that the economic picture will be markedly different in coming months than was expected when the budget was drawn.

One drop in income is anticipated. The total collections from the stock transfer tax, levied on each sale of stock shares, will be Cuban port is Cardenas, which is east of Havana and which may be used for landing cargo and personnel from Russian ships to keep such unloadings from curious eyes in the capital.

Close Tab on Ships
The United States obviously keeps close tabs on ships using Cuban ports. This presumably is possible by a number of means, in-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Emergency Needed for Creek Span

"The meeting Friday with a representative from the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers was quite helpful in evaluating the engineering conditions confronting the city by the collapse of the Esopus Creek Bridge," Mayor John J. Schwenk said this morning.

However, the mayor pointed out that the Corps of Engineers representative could only act in an advisory capacity since the U. S. Corps of Engineers cannot become involved in the local situation unless it is declared an emergency by President John F. Kennedy.

He also pointed out that the Corps has a Bailey bridge at its Schenectady warehouse but cannot release this bridge to the city unless the bridge situation here is declared an emergency.

Mayor Schwenk further said that he is tapping every source of getting information and suggestions regarding the situation.

Business Review Page 18

Congressional action dealing with business is reviewed by Jack Lofler, Associated Press business news writer, in today's weekly roundup found on Page 18.

Invasion Jitters Grip Cuba, Report Landings

HAVANA (AP) — Invasion jitters gripped Havana today as Cuban propagandists stepped up charges that the United States is preparing a new attempt to topple Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

The jitters stemmed from unconfirmed reports of new landings by anti-Castro insurgents in central and eastern Cuba. The Castro regime, officially ignoring the reports, ordered partial mobilization of the militia and reinforced guards at key Havana installations.

Havana Is Quiet
Havana traffic policemen carried stubby submachine guns in addition to their usual side arms, but the city was quiet. However, informed sources said Cuban police have stopped accepting applications from Cubans for travel to the United States "until further notice."

The informants said the order also apparently affects travel by Cubans to other Western nations but does not apply to foreigners coming into Cuba.

No hint was given as to the reason for the decision or when it might be rescinded. However, it apparently will not immediately slow the exodus of Cubans who have been leaving for the United States at a rate of almost 2,000 a week, most by the 16 flights a week to Miami. There is a four-month backlog of passengers who have received exit permits.

Washington's charges that two Cuban vessels fired on a U.S. Navy plane over international waters Thursday brought a violent denial from Castro early today.

In a Havana radio broadcast monitored in Key West, Castro claimed the U.S. announcement was a cover up for what he called continual U.S. aggression in Cuba.

"The people of Cuba will answer any aggression with the highest cost to the United States," he declared.

Faces Two Counts Following Release From Matteawan
Released from Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, Bescon, George Joseph Bickel, 22, Rhinebeck, pleaded innocent Friday before Acting Dutchess County Judge W. Vincent Grady, to charges of burglary third degree and grand larceny first degree.

Indicted by a grand jury in November, 1959, Bickel was accused of burglarizing the Community Garage, Rhinebeck, Nov. 17, 1959, and taking a 1956 car valued at \$1,147. He also was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Bickel was recently certified as sane and able to stand trial. Bail was fixed at \$1,500.

Six in Arkansas
A crash on a rain-dimmed Arkansas road Friday night killed six.

But, authorities said, speed rather than adverse weather, was the prime factor in another shattering crash which killed six persons, including the widowed mother of 15 children, in central Minnesota.

Wet, slick highways in many parts of the nation got the 78-hour, three-day holiday off to an especially dangerous start.

Before the weekend is over, the National Safety Council estimated, between 410 and 490 motorists will be killed.

Started in Ceiling
Chief Cafaldo reported the fire started in a ceiling and burned (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Crash Kills Six, U.S. Toll Hits 57
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's Labor Day weekend began with heavy casualties in auto crashes.

The traffic death toll reached 57 Saturday morning, with most of the holiday yet to come. This was sharply higher than at the same time last year when a relatively low death toll was recorded.

Rain caused some of the early tragedies.

Glasco Factory Is Damaged by Fire, Stable Destroyed
Fires damaged the interior of a dress factory on Glasco Turnpike opposite the Glasco Firehouse early today, and destroyed a pony stable off State Road, Kerhonkson, Friday night.

Glasco Fire Company in command of Deputy Chief Peter A. Cafaldo was dispatched to a dress factory opposite their firehouse shortly after midnight today. The factory is operated by Salvatore Naccarato.

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College Trustees Name New Temporary Leader
Appointment of a new temporary chairman and lengthy discussion on proposed sites featured a meeting Friday night of the Ulster Community College Board of Trustees.

Bernard A. Feeney Sr., was unanimously appointed temporary chairman to succeed Harry Rigby Jr., who terminated his term in office after agreeing to three extensions of the original appointment.

Retiring Chairman Rigby expressed regrets to board members but explained he had decided to go along with his previous declaration that he would only continue in office through the month of August.

Chairman Feeney said today that the trustees are presently gathering factual site data, and when a determination is reached, he will call a meeting of the board, at which time it is possible a site selection may be made.

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ROOFTOP DRAMA—Policeman William McMahon disarms Albert C. Peel as they struggle on a roof at Meriden, Conn. Peel, a 37-year-old schoolteacher, recited poetry between shots as he staged a 30-minute gun battle with police. Peel, who was wounded three times, was the only casualty. (NEA Telephoto)

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Navy Aircraft Unarmed At Time of Ship Fire

Crew of Three Unhurt, White House Action Is Applauded by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy plane winging over the sea 15 miles from Cuba was fired on by naval craft believed to be Cuban, says the White House, which warned Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government that American crews will shoot back in any future attacks.

The incident, which the White House said occurred Thursday, increased U.S.-Cuban tensions that have been growing with reports of shiploads of Russian arms, equipment and technicians landing in Cuba.

Consequences There
State Department officials were inclined to regard the attack as a secondary incident in the cold war. But they cautioned that repetition could have serious consequences.

The White House statement said that "all means necessary" will be employed by U.S. aircraft or ships to protect themselves in any future encounters over international waters.

Rumors of the attack buzzed through Washington Friday before the White House issued a statement in the afternoon confirming it and describing the details as these:

On Thursday afternoon, two small naval vessels, "believed to be Cuban," fired upon an unarmed Navy aircraft flying 15 miles north of Cuba's coast.

On Routine Mission
The plane, designed for surveillance of surface ships and submarines, was on a routine training mission out of Florida and was manned by three reservists.

The White House said the plane was not hit and none of the crew members were hurt.

The attack raised indignation in Congress, and the decision to shoot back in the future was generally applauded.

"This is the only course we can take," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader, concurred, saying: "Any time anybody fires on an American military plane it should fire back. I agree with the White House instructions."

The fact that the patrol plane flew so close to the two naval vessels may be an indication of how closely the United States is watching the Russian shiplifts.

Speculation on Shooting
One question raised by the attack on the plane was whether it was carried out under orders. There was some speculation the blame may lie with trigger-happy Cubans keyed up by Castro's re-

peated warnings of an imminent invasion.

Dispatches from Havana report that military and police guards have been strengthened around major buildings and installations amid rumors — officially ignored by the government — that anti-Castro forces have made new land-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Close Watch On Castro Lanes Bared
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has shown how close it is watching the sea lanes to Cuba.

It let it be known Friday, when the White House announced that a Navy plane was fired on by naval vessels 15 miles from Cuba.

The White House also announced that in the future if any U.S. aircraft or ships are fired on while in or over international waters they should "employ all means necessary for their own protection."

Poses Questions
The language of the statement made evident the intention to shoot back if fired upon—a policy already made applicable to similar situations involving Russian and Red Chinese attacks on U.S. aircraft.

However, circumstances of the incident off Cuba left open some questions not answered officially.

The S2F "tracker" plane which was fired upon normally carries no defensive armament such as machine guns or missiles. How then could such a plane reply to attack?

There are two possibilities: Machine guns or small caliber cannon might be installed; fighter escort might be provided.

Because Cuba is less than 100 miles from Florida, escorting planes with land-based fighters would be simple. Carrier-based aircraft could provide similar protection.

The point at which the attack occurred was about 90 air miles from Key West, where the F2S had taken off from the Boca Chica Naval Air Station. The nearest (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

On Monday No Freeman
There will be no publication of The Kingston Daily Freeman Monday, September 3 in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

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mack (D-Mass); Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla); Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga); Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn); Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala) and Joseph Beirne, president of the Communication Workers of America. (AP Wirephoto)

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Caution Holiday Sailors, Observe Rules of Safety

"Don't stand up and rock the boat" might well be the launching cry of the safety minded Labor Day sailor, according to John T. Moran, representative of the Allstate Safety Crusade.

"Many small craft have capsized simply because someone didn't stay seated," he said.

With Labor Day just around the corner, Moran recommends that people who plan outings on the water should heed the following safety precautions:

1. Use a canoe, outboard or dinghy, always board the boat from the side while it is firmly moored to the dock.

2. Limit your passenger load to one person per seat. (Motor boats, of course, may accommodate more people.)

3. Make it a practice to wear a life jacket, unless you are an expert swimmer.

4. Should your craft capsize, stay with it since most boats won't sink.

5. Heed all channel markings and "rules of the road"—which boats have the right of way and when, how to pass properly, etc.

6. Don't frolic through areas where people are swimming.

7. When a storm threatens, head for port.

8. If boating enthusiasts will follow these simple rules of safety, they can help make this a safe and sane Labor Day on the water," Moran said.

He noted that safety minded sailors who want more details on proper boating safety can get the Allstate Safety Crusade's popular pamphlet, "Safe Skipper, Ahoy!", at local offices of Allstate Insurance Companies.

Esopus

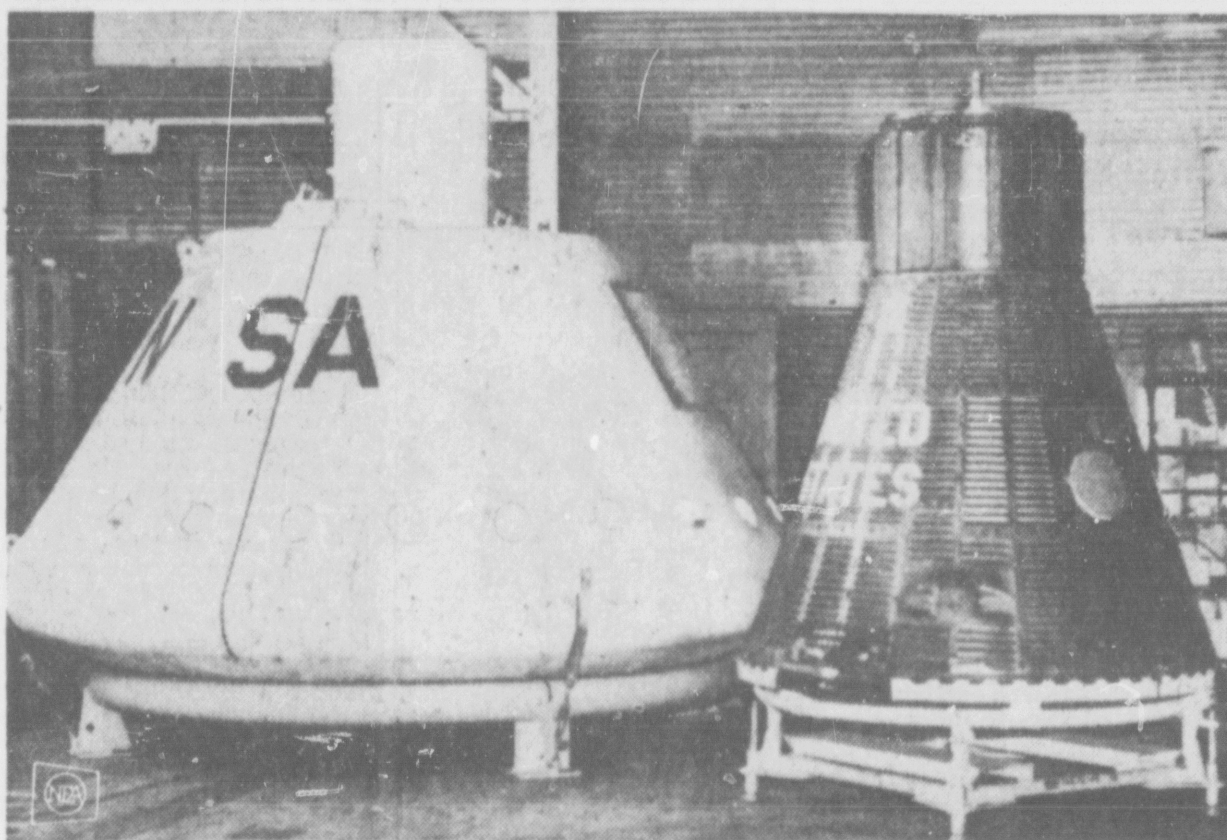
ESOPUS—Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell Jr., became the parents of a boy, born recently at Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Frank Hart of Frankfort, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. F. Loughlin and family on Main Street.

The first fall meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in the firehouse Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Carl Voss will conduct Sunday services in the Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. Novena in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be Wednesday at 8 p. m. Holy Mass on Saturday 8 a. m.



MOON CAPSULE DWARFS MERCURY—"Boilerplate" 8,500-pound test model of the Apollo Command Module, which has been planned to take man to the moon, is shown at the Houston, Tex., spacecraft center where it will undergo land and water tests. National Aeronautics and Space Administration photo shows relative size in comparison with the Mercury spacecraft, which took John Glenn and Scott Carpenter on their orbital flights.

Parents Also Can Help Pupils Get Better Grades

Well they might start by turning off the television set, and seeing that it stays off while the kids are studying.

They also can give Johnny and Susie a suitable place to study, a place where they can concentrate. And perhaps most important of all, they can show interest, give encouragement, and be patient.

The staff of the Kingston City Schools don't feel there is anything basically wrong with television in itself. In fact, they suggest that parents try to encourage their children's interest in the best radio and TV programs.

But they know that television and homework don't mix. That was recently pointed out almost accidentally in a study made of the way double sessions were working out in a Long Island school system. The afternoon junior high school students were doing far better school work than those who attended in the morning.

"The apparent reason," said a report in the magazine school management, "is that the morning students don't study in the afternoons, but 'study' and watch television simultaneously in the evening. The afternoon students watch television in the evening but study

in the morning before coming to class."

The National Education Association points out with ever-growing enrollments expected to swell the college population to twice its size by 1970 it's more than ever important that Johnny and Susie learn how to study.

By the time they're ready for college, their high school grades and their studying habits may well be the difference between admission and disappointment.

Here are some of the ways the National Education Association says parents can be helpful, by providing a proper home setting for homework:

1. Provide a suitable place for work or study. This means a place where the children can concentrate, with no family hubbub or other distractions. It calls for proper lighting and easy-to-work-at desks or tables. Provide an encyclopedia and dictionary as well as suitable newspapers and magazines.

2. This, of course, is an 'ideal' set-up, which may be out of the reach of many families. For instance, there may not be enough space in the home to provide a room where the children can be alone with their work. And many families can't afford an encyclopedia.

Where the ideal arrangement can't be made, other ideas can be tried. If space is limited, the children can use a dining room, kitchen, or living room; and the family can make every effort to see that they are bothered as little as possible. If an encyclopedia is out of reach financially, the children should be encouraged to use public library facilities, whenever and wherever available.

Regularity Helps

Supervise the student's rest, eating and play habits. If a regular schedule is established, the student will find it much easier to settle down to his homework at the same time every day or early evening (if homework is left until late evening, the student is likely to be tired, and unable to concentrate).

Help other members of the family adjust their activities so that one will not interfere with the others.

Help adjust times for dates, dental appointments and other outside activities.

Finally, feel free to consult with the teachers on any homework problem.

Some school systems spell out for parents just how much homework their child is expected to do each night. It may be an hour and a half for seventh graders, an hour and forty-five minutes for eighth graders and possibly two hours for ninth graders. If in doubt please consult your teachers or principals of the Kingston system for advice on the matter of homework. They are most anxious to be of service.

"If your child reports consistently that he has no homework—investigate," says Mr. Stephen Hyatt, principal of the Myron J. Michael School who follows this plan.

According to Hyatt, "the best kind of homework, of course, is

Sky Shield Will Test Air Defense System on Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2,000 military aircraft will flash through the skies Sunday in a vast mock war to test North America's air defenses.

During the 5½ hours of the operation, called Sky Shield III, all civilian aircraft will be grounded. The test begins at 2 p. m., EST.

Attacking B52 and B47 jet bombers will sweep in against key U.S. and Canadian targets, setting into motion the vast defense network—interceptor aircraft, anti-aircraft missile stations and the rest, that will react as if it were the real thing—stopping short of pulling the triggers.

During a similar test last year, all civil aircraft were grounded for 12 hours.

The Air Transport Association, representing most of the scheduled airlines, estimated more than 1,800 airliners will be grounded during Sunday's operation.

Enormous Cost Is Warned for Study Of Ice Clearance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed study of how to maintain an ice-free channel through the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway has gained support from the Army, the Commerce Department and the Budget Bureau.

But the problem of establishing such a channel more than 1,000 miles long would require an "enormous capital investment," Undersecretary of Commerce Edward Gudeman warned Friday.

Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance said it would require about two years and an estimated \$50,000 to investigate some of the proposals made by Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, who has introduced a bill to authorize the Army Engineers to make such a study.

Vance said the Army would "interpose no objections" to enactment of the legislation.

Vance and Gudeman made the statements in letters to Chairman Charles A. Buckley, D-N.Y., of the House Public Works Committee.

Gudeman said one proposal was for an air-bubble system, in use in Scandinavian countries, in which air is forced through pipes into the water to prevent the formation of ice.

Designs blasted into the stone of the rotunda of the Canadian House of Commons show the main industries of the provinces.

the voluntary kind, in which the youngster, on his own hook, continues at home what he has learned in school. Sometimes it is finishing a story in a reader, or it might be nothing more than counting aloud the number of crayons in a box."

Drill Team Takes Over Thruway Lot

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)—Their bus broke down—for the 15th time—but the Candeliers drill team of Newark, N.J., still had enough spirit to practice marching drills on a Thruway interchange parking lot.

The group of Negro teen-agers entertained travelers Friday at the Westmoreland interchange while the bus was being repaired. They were given permission to use an emergency parking area.

William Wallace, one of the leaders, said the group had arrived too late to compete in a drill contest staged in Detroit by the Grand Elks because of delays caused by breakdowns of the rented bus.

Girl, 17, Charged With Slaying at Migrant Camp

KING FERRY, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl faced a charge of second-degree murder today in the shooting of a woman during an argument at a migrant-labor camp in this community near Cayuga Lake.

Miss Geneva Jackson of Hendersonville, N.C., was held in Cayuga County Jail pending grand jury action, charged with the slaying of Mrs. Frankie May Hanks, 25, of Pabodie, Fla.

State Police said the fight Friday apparently was caused by domestic trouble. Mrs. Hanks' husband, Willie, witnessed the shooting, troopers said. All are Negroes.

Mrs. Hanks was shot four times

Caution, Courtesy Tip to Motorists

Caution and courtesy — often totally disregarded on U. S. highways—are the two words of advice offered by the Ulster County Safety Council for weekend drivers.

The advice was given today by a spokesman of the organization as three-day Labor Day weekend death toll throughout the country already showed sizable gains.

Toll-Free Phone Area Approved

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Public Service Commission approved today toll-free area service by the General Telephone Co. of Upstate New York among its exchanges at Fort Plain, St. Johnsville and Canajoharie in Montgomery County.

The merger of the three local calling areas will cost about \$40,000 and will take place as soon as necessary construction work is completed. The new toll-free area will serve about 6,500 telephones.

Increases in residential basic rates will be: Multi-party service, 30 cents a month; Individual line, 55 cents a month. Business subscribers: Individual, \$1.55; two-party, \$1.30; multi-party, 55 cents.

A company spokesman said it was expected that the increase in basic rates would be more than offset by the elimination of tolls between the three villages.

In the head with a .22 caliber pistol, State Police said. She died later in Tompkins County Hospital in Ithaca.

Buffalo U 53rd In State System

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Today was the wedding day of the University of Buffalo and the State University of New York.

A formal merger agreement, filed Friday with the Board of Regents, ruling body of all education in the state, was effective today.

The Buffalo institution, founded in 1846, became the 53rd unit in the State University.

The agreement was signed by President Thomas H. Hamilton for the State University and Chancellor Clifford C. Furnas for the University of Buffalo.

The latest addition to the state system of public higher education will be known as the State University of New York at Buffalo.

\$40 in Fines Paid In Saugerties Court

A total of \$40 in fines was paid in Saugerties Traffic Court Friday night before Village Police Justice G. Thomas Rea Jr.

Kathryn Rerich, 20 of the Bronx, was issued a summons as an unlicensed operator by Acting Sgt. Donald Sullivan, paid a fine of \$25 imposed by Judge Rea.

Charles H. Shoemaker, 20 of Oak Street, Kingston paid a \$10 fine on a charge of improper use of the village streets. He was cited by Patrolman Nick Steyer for excessive speed on Ulster Avenue.

Paul E. Kuhler of Cairo, who was issued a summons by Acting Sgt. Sullivan for using a restricted residential street for through truck traffic, paid a fine imposed by Judge Rea.

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The perfect slack for back-to-school! Washable sturdy rayon gabardines... washable rayon flannels fortified with nylon to withstand rough-and-tumble wear! Trim-fitting Ivy and continental models in all the new Fall shades. 6 to 18.

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3 to 6x
2 for \$3
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7 to 14
2 for \$5
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A huge collection of quality-tailored cotton corduroy and cotton knit slacks—all fully lined to retain their shape! 3 to 6x with partially elasticized waistband; 7 to 14 man-tailored with side zippers. Solids and patterns.

Robert Hall

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Plenty of Free Parking! Open 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

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Melvin, let's see those spacious dream houses at WHITTIER GARDEN HOMES, Route 32, 3½ miles north of Kingston.



Gertrude, why do you always sound like a radio commercial?



I'm dying to see the 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 modern baths, and wife saving built-in kitchen.



Other wives speak English. Mine talks advertising copy!



The WHITTIER "welcome mat" is out from noon 'til dusk.



Gert, you're not for real—what's wrong with living in this cave?

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"The wind doesn't bother us! We used hair spray on our dresses!"

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1962

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published Monday, September 3 in observance of Labor Day.

LABOR DAY AND UNIONS

When the first Labor Day was observed in New York on Sept. 5, 1882, it was not the family holiday we know today. It was a militant demonstration—a challenge and a protest by laboring men.

The union movement at that time was splintered and weak, but the common cry of "a fair day's pay for a fair day's work" united all in spirit.

When the American Federation of Labor was organized later, its platform called for compulsory education, laws against child labor, provisions for sanitation and safety in factories and—most radical of all—an eight-hour day.

All of these things came eventually, some sooner and some later. Today they are generally accepted as among the minimum requirements of a civilized society.

The profound effect—a revolution actually—which the union movement has had upon American life is so all-embracing that it is, paradoxically, all too easy to overlook.

At a picnic ground today, it would be difficult today to tell who is a management executive and who a machine operator. Not by their dress. Not by their cars.

Perhaps one's house is larger and more expensive than the other's. But inside the "working-class" house (an adjective that has disappeared from the language), the manual worker owns appliances that would have made a company president's wife turn green with envy a generation or two ago.

This is, of course, due to technological progress. But it is also due in no small part to the slow realization by manufacturers that their best market was composed of their own workers and the workers of other factories.

Thus, the higher the general level of pay, the wider the market. The wider the market, the more competition. And the more competition, the greater the need for technological improvement.

Another aspect of the revolution, however, is more apparent. Today in many cases, it is the employers who are at a disadvantage in the face of strong, nationwide and industry-wide unions. Imbalances in this situation will have to be redressed in coming years.

Labor need no longer wear a chip on its shoulder. This is proven by the fact that no one anymore thinks of Labor Day as "labor's day."

It is a holiday for all Americans, blue-collar and white-collar, laborer or manager, who have helped produce and who share in the plenty that is America.

GOLF UNDER HANDICAPS

Golfers will understand. Fishermen will understand. Others will just have to accept on faith that former President Eisenhower really enjoyed playing golf on a course in Scotland despite wet, blustery, cold weather that kept ordinary mortals at the fireside.

Even some of Ike's fellow golf addicts were surprised to see him, decked out in 2 sweaters and rainproof trousers, playing in a rainy near-gale straight off the Firth of Clyde. But most golfers will understand. And so, as mentioned above, will fishermen; they see nothing odd about huddling in a pelting rain on the chance that there'll be some action, so it follows that they sympathize with golfers who keep at it come rain or storm.

Anyway, Ike enjoyed it. Which is all that matters.

FEMALE RIGHTS STINGER

Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor, discussed equal rights the other day on the 42nd anniversary of women's suffrage. Her message was that if women want to be equal with men they'll have to give up a few feminine privileges.

This sounds reasonable. No more male doffing of hats in elevators? No more offering of seats in buses? That sort of thing? We can hear the ladies agreeing that this is not much of a price to pay for being

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

SECULARISM

Among the most significant successes of the Communist Revolution is the increase of secularism not only outside religious groups but inside them. Karl Marx and Lenin regarded religion as an opiate for the people, as an evil employed by the ruling classes to hold the remainder of the population in thrall.

The American culture is a direct development of three historic characteristics:

1. The Judeo-Christian civilization as it developed in Western Europe after the Third Century;

2. Anglo-Saxon legal traditions reaching its codification in the Magna Carta, the development of Parliament, the steady growth of the rights of the individual as evidence of the dignity of Man and the equality of Man as children of one God. This finds its noblest expression in the introductory statement of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson;

3. Calvinism, brought largely upon the Old Testament, and based to this country in the form of Puritanism which influenced American thinking during the first two centuries of the presence of Western Europeans on this continent. Quaker, Moravian, Mennonite, Baptist, as well as the Puritans, were strongly influenced by Calvinism.

The Roman Catholic Church did not appear in this country when the Irish arrived in Boston. Maryland was founded in 1634 by Roman Catholic refugees who were persecuted in England. At the time of the Revolution, the Carroll family of Maryland played a considerable role. Charles Carroll signed the Declaration of Independence and Dan Carroll, the Constitution. Cardinal Belarmin's concepts undoubtedly were known to Jefferson who based the Declaration of Independence upon the philosophy of Natural Law which of course, recognizes "Nature's God" and "Nature's Law."

The Jews first appeared here in 1654. They settled in New York when it was a Dutch Colony, New Amsterdam. There were soon settlements in Philadelphia, Newport, Rhode Island, Charleston, South Carolina and other cities. These Jews were mostly Sephardic—that is, from Western Europe, principally Spain, Portugal and Holland, although there were English and even Polish Jews during the Revolution. These were religious Jews and their social preoccupation was with the Synagogue.

The Judeo-Christian civilization concerns itself with God and with Man's relationship to God. Perhaps the simplest definition of God is in Matthew's Gospel: "Heaven's Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

Arnold who describes a Power outside ourselves that makes for righteousness. The essence of such religions is morality—and morality finds its basis for Jews and Christians in the Moral Law as revealed in the Ten Commandments and for Christians also in the Beatitudes of Jesus Christ.

This, then, is the doctrinal basis of our civilization. Without it, we get lost in a maze of secularism without guidance and without goal.

In our age, instead of the voice of God leading the people, we have come to believe that the voice of the people, no matter how untrained, how illiterate or illiterate, how wise or moronic, is the voice of God.

The next step inevitably is the omission of God and the recognition of Man as the center of the universe. This, often, is called Humanism—the universe is a product of Man's discovery, and therefore of Man's knowledge. What Man does not know does not exist until Man discovers it.

Thus, morals are comparative and of the moment. This is the essential of Marxist sociology and is profoundly influencing this era. Even clergymen of many denominations reject the accumulation of experience which leads to the conclusion, that when Man abandons his ancestral morality, which exists in a religious frame, crime, perversions, broken homes, delinquency increase. That is our current experience, as J. Edgar Hoover reports year by year.

Secularism affects our political institutions as is evidenced by current Supreme Court Decisions which in several cases have, in effect, legislated against the employment of tax money for character-building by means of religious precept. The moral sanction of social pressure has lost its force and the people no longer regard character, personal conduct, as a factor in a political career. Anything goes, even such a scandal as the Billie Sol Estes case or the escape of the spy, Soblen, without public outrage.

No nation can be strong if it tolerates and even enjoys hooliganism—which in English means that anything goes if you can get away with it. If Soviet Russia defeats us it will be because we have forsaken the God of our origin and have accepted secularism as a way of life.

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The Mature Parent

Shun Instant Demand

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Opening the kitchen's screen door just long enough to call, "Joe, come in to lunch," Mrs. X closes it. But her 5-year-old does not obey. In the grass beside the back porch he is searching for the tiny bulb that rolled off a step when he began to dismantle his father's old flashlight. Called again, he continues his anxious search for it. His mother, coming out to the porch for the third time, sees him still intent on his own activity. She feels a real sense of outrage, and says sharply, "Didn't you hear me call you for lunch? Do you think I'm going to hang around all day waiting . . . ?"

For to Mrs. X the idea that anyone could be more interested in his own activity than in somebody else's is shocking. So she lives in constant apprehension of Joe's disobedience. Any delay arouses in her mingled amazement and anger. As a result Joe, a normal child passionately committed to his own interests, gives her a difficult time. However, there's nothing much we can do to help her.

For Mrs. X is a person who must always jump at anyone else's demand. If she's busy and Joe calls from downstairs, she does not call back. "If you want to talk to me, come up here." Instead, with much annoyance she has never registered, she goes downstairs to discuss his question with him.

Childhood training has built into Mrs. X an automatic switch which compels her to respond immediately to any demand, regardless of the importance to her of what she is doing. Whether she is writing a letter, or talking on the telephone, that switch of which she is entirely unaware compels her drop the activity in which she is interested to attend to some activity which interests somebody else.

Under such circumstances we can understand why this instantly obedient woman finds her child's refusals of instant obedience so unjust and bewildering.

But if Mrs. X can't be helped, perhaps some of us can become aware of the irritation we feel when a child refuses to do some activity that interests him to attend to one that interests us. We can begin to watch for the automatic rushes we make to serve other people's demands and ask ourselves, "Why can't I take my time in doing what you ask me to? Has my childhood training in instant obedience changed me from a person into an automaton?" (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

considered the equal of men.

But there was a stinger in Mrs. Peterson's message. Among the privileges she thinks women should renounce is that of being paid alimony. This point will, as it were, separate the women from the girls. Only the staunchest champions of equal rights will hold out for being THAT equal.

Labor Day, 1962

"Says here, Khrushchev predicts the downtrodden American worker will soon overthrow his capitalistic oppressors."



Washington News

BY WASHINGTON STAFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — President Kennedy's administration, which came to town determined to wipe out the 24 White House committees that cluttered up government during the Eisenhower administration, not only kept them all but added 22 more advisory groups of its own on the job. In fact there are four hanging over from Truman and still doing business, bringing the total up to 50. White House employees at the close of the Eisenhower administration totaled 416. Kennedy's workers now number 450.

SECRETARY of the Interior Stewart Udall, known for his quick climb of 12,388 foot Mt. Fujiyama, is about to depart for the Soviet Union. Friends say he is looking for a chance to climb any mountains the Russians will let him scale.

While Udall's aides were asking around to find out what the Russian equivalent of Mt. Fuji is, the Soviet embassy extended the secretary an invitation to visit Russia's Caucasus Mountain range—located between the Black and Caspian Seas—where they say he could climb to his heart's content. The highest point in the Caucasus Range is 18,481-foot Mt. Elbrus.

The Soviet embassy adds that if he turns down this offer he can still climb the rocks in Bratsk, where he will be visiting Siberia's largest electric power station.

SATIRIST Mark Russell—appearing at an Ocean City, Md., resort—says "Kennedy seems trouble ahead if Vice President Johnson retires in 1964. They're already looking for a running mate in the next elections . . . an A T & T stockholder who's a doctor and works in a steel mill."

DEMOCRATIC National Committee Chairman John M. Bailey quotes his Republican counterpart, William E. Miller, as saying in Washington that "if the Republicans don't win in 1962 they will have to look under a rock for their candidate in 1964." Continues Chairman Bailey:

"I was aware that the Republican prospect for 1964 was Rocky, but I was surprised to hear the Republican chairman make such a frank admission of his difficulties."

SEN. HUGH SCOTT, R-Pa., says "During the long filibuster, senators were saying in the style of the television commercials: 'DO YOU TOO SUFFER FROM TIRED BREATH?'"

PRIVACY IS one of the things that has begun to worry the public in connection with civil defense. Parents of school-age children have been writing Department of Defense to make certain that boys and girls will have separate and private rest room facilities in shelters built in public schools.

THERE'S A NEW PAPER going around the Pentagon entitled "How To Write A Military Story." It runs like this: "Don't say" words and phrases are followed by their suggested alternatives:

Can (have the capability to); close (in proximity to); because (on the basis of); about (approximately on the order of); now (at this time); near (in the vicinity of); enemy (a potential aggressor); small war (sub-limited conventional activity).

No (is not favorably considered); completed (brought to the point of finalization); army (another military service); complied (adhered to).

There is a place for Christian martyrdom, but the martyrdom in which men suffer for righteousness' sake, when they have truly obeyed God and the Word of God, is far removed from the self-imposed difficulties these men endure. "For what glory is it, if, when ye be buffeted for your faults, ye take it patiently?" I Peter 2:20.

The lack of wisdom currently demonstrated by pastors is a disgrace to the religions they claim to represent. Further, they do no service for those they claim to bless. How much better these Negro citizens could handle their own affairs, if these northern invaders who whiz into town in the name of religion would only stay home!

Any true Christian is a friend of the Negro and helps where he can. Let it be understood these pastors and rabbis represent none but themselves!

REV. WILLIAM CRUNKILTON

So They Say..

There is an unvoiced feeling that this planet has been so badly messed up that many of us would like to find a better one.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, former Army missile chief, saying human frustration impels men toward exploration of space.

You have to like people to like politics.

James A. Farley, 74.

The thing I like most about modern youth is its uninhibited frankness. You know exactly where you are with them.

Archbishop of Canterbury.

I refuse to train a voice. A voice is a consequence. I train the instrument which produces the voice.

Madame Novikova, voice teacher of actors.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy—Telephone AL 6-7719

Classes in the New Paltz Central School District will resume on Wednesday. Included are the Central School, Gardiner School and the St. Joseph's Parochial School. Classes at the Campus School will begin on Monday, Sept. 10.

Frederick C. Dippel, supervising principal has announced that the custodial and secretarial staff have been busy all summer getting the building in shape and making preparations for a smooth opening of school.

All elementary classes except the Third Grade will be on curtailed session this year. Geographical location has been the determining factor in deciding whether a particular child must attend the morning or the afternoon session. Parents of all children have been notified as to which session their child will attend, the grade, room, teacher and the bus route. Buses for those on regular session will serve the same roads as those served last year.

On the opening day only half sessions will be held. Those scheduled for morning session will begin at 10 a. m. and be dismissed at about 12:30 p. m. For those scheduled for a full day of classes they will begin at 8:35 a. m. and dismissal will be at noon. There will be no luncheon served in the cafeteria the first day.

Several improvements have been completed during the summer. In the high school area a new language laboratory has been installed and is in operation. New lighting has been installed in all the halls and classrooms have been painted. In the elementary school, the library has been expanded and moved to a full size room so that an entire class can attend at one time.

Indications are that the large enrollment figures that are predicted will be reached and possibly exceeded. It may even be necessary to add a fourth kindergarten group if many more registrations are received for this grade level.

Parents of children who were not in attendance at this school last year and who have not as yet registered their children are urged to do so in order to avoid confusion on opening day.

Program for Physically Handicapped — This year it is planned to schedule students who will be benefited by it to special corrective classes in physical education. These classes are designed to build the pupil physically in areas in which standard tests indicate a weakness.

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ALL STORES . . . OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

How to Help Your Child To Be a Better Reader

This very day that you are reading this, approximately 1,100 children will be born in New York State. About 27 of them will be mentally retarded. Ultimately they will be classified as follows:

Eighteen will be "educable." They will eventually attend regular public school and will be placed in a special class. These youngsters are unable to keep up with the regular class program, but in separate public school classes of some 15 youngsters, with a specially trained teacher, they can and will learn.

Of the 27 mentally retarded, seven will be classified as "trainable." They too will attend a separate special school that is supported by school taxes. These children can profit from training given by special teachers in small classes of 12 to 15 youngsters. They cannot

hope to master any but the most rudimentary academic skills.

The remaining two mentally retarded youngsters will be defined as "custodial." These children can be neither educated nor trained and require institutional care. They are not served by the public schools.

Mental retardation may be the result of infection, of injury to, or a genetically caused effect in the central nervous system. Injuries may occur prior to, during, or after birth. Mental retardation must not be confused with the physically handicapped that are subsumed under the label cerebral palsy. It is also important to know that some children who have experienced severe emotional trauma and conflict early in life, or who may have been socially deprived, may react as if they are mentally retarded. And dullness merely reflects emotional conflict rather than constitutional damage.

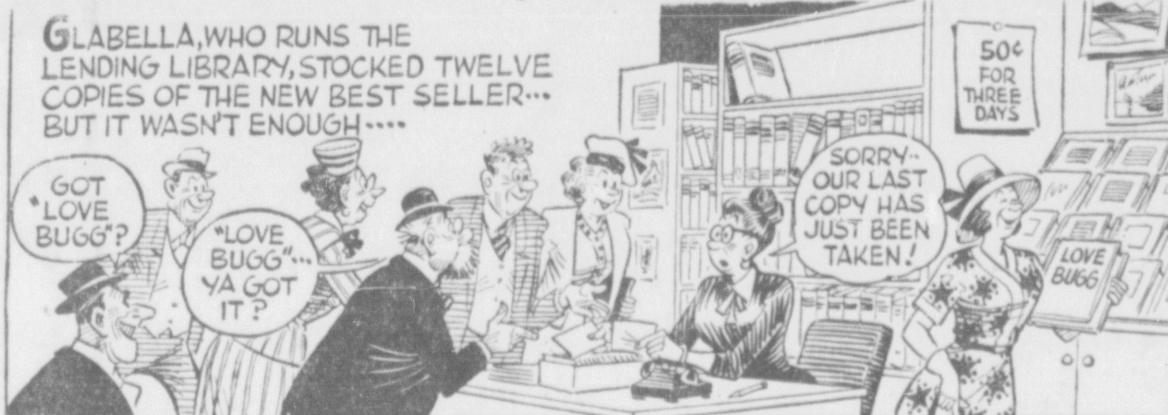
It is for this reason, regulations prescribe that a child must be examined by a physician and a psychologist before he can be placed in a class for the mentally retarded. The physician evaluates the child's physical status and the psychologist is responsible for evaluating the child's intellectual capacity and emotional status.

The 'Educable'

The educable mentally retarded child profits from a regular school experience. As early as 1917 this was recognized in New York State when special classes for these children was mandated by law. Mentally retarded children are not able to keep up with children of normal intellectual ability when it comes to achieving academic skills. When such children are kept in regular classes, the frustration that arises from continually failing to satisfactorily meet the work required for the grade often provokes them to misbehavior. Moreover, it takes special skills and interest to teach mentally retarded children and thus it would be a waste of both time and money to expect all teachers to be capable of handling the retarded child in a class with normal children. It was for these reasons it was found wisest to separate the normally retarded and normal children for their academic training.

However wherever and whenever possible, educable and normal children are placed together, and will often work cooperatively and meaningfully on non-academic school projects. In this way the educable youngster finds his differences are minimized and the normal child has a rich opportunity of coming in

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



contact with children who are different.

The 'Trainable'

Since September 1961, classes for the trainable type of retarded children have been mandated by state law. These youngsters are housed in the Emma Wygant School in East Kingston where there are unusually skilled, specially trained teachers, and fine facilities available. They are offered a basic social training so as to enable them to live in the home communities under some supervision. Eventually it is hoped that these children will ultimately be placed in "sheltered workshops" of one type or another where, under supervision, they will spend the working day doing simple routine labor for which they are specially trained. They can in this way be practically self-supporting and able to fulfill a valuable function in society. This past year some 29 trainable children were enrolled in two classes at the Emma Wygant School. Next year some 30-odd children will be placed in three classes. Kingston will be entering its sixth year of experience in the trainable program. Few communities in the State of New York have had a program in operation this long. There are still many communities in the state of New York who must depend upon contracting their children to other districts such as Kingston.

Mobridge, S. D., is the site of the grave of Sitting Bull, famed Sioux Indian chief.

Lovable Rogue

Sleuth on Video Lands in Saddle

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clever lad, Doug McClure, bounced from "Checkmate," he has landed on his feet—or in the saddle, you might say.

Doug is the good-looking blond who supplied some youthful comedy as the junior "Checkmate" sleuth. When the series failed to solve its most important case—how to avoid a cancellation—Doug went right into the revolutionary new "The Virginian."

What is so revolutionary about another western? Well, this one is 90 minutes. It appears to be the only 90-minute regular filmed series yet attempted, though CBS did make some "Playhouse 90" episodes on film to spell the live ones.

"The Virginian" stems from the old Owen Wister classic, thrice filmed as a movie. Strange are the ways of television: The series will have McClure playing Trampas, the villain to whom the Virginian growled, "When you call me that—smile."

"They had a gunfight at the end of the picture," Doug admitted. "Obviously we can't do that; I'd lose my job. The character of Trampas has been changed to make him less of a villain and

more of a lovable rogue." "What killed 'Checkmate'?" "Various things. By its very nature—the theme was trying to prevent violence—there was a lack of action."

Guest-Star Trap

"And I think they let the show fall into the guest-star trap. We were getting big names and much of the script had to be thrown their way. The series regularly were relegated to the background. This is a mistake. The fans turned on 'Checkmate' to see Sebastian Cabot, Tony George and Doug McClure, not Charles Laughton."

He admitted that the three stars weren't the most close-knit team in show business. There were no out-and-out feuds, though some resentment was raised over a magazine article written by George. It's different with "The Virginian," Doug said. He, James Drury and Gary Clarke are close as clams and work hard to achieve a freshness and verve in the series. The youngsters are aided by a father image in the form of Lee J. Cobb.

Mrs. Camblin Comes Out

ATLANTIC, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Wayne Camblin of Atlantic, who had been in a neck-to-hips cast for some weeks because of a broken back, wanted to make sure her doctor would remember the date he promised the cast would be removed.

So she sent him a formal invitation to a "coming out" party on the promised date. He accepted.

Salvation Army To Rebuild, Would Center in London

The International Headquarters of The Salvation Army in London, England was totally destroyed by fire on May 11, 1941. The loss of the Headquarters meant the immediate scattering of the varied departments to "temporary" locations, causing much hindrance in the smooth running of the vast organization of The Salvation Army.

In spite of all this, however, the Army has continued to grow strength and the urgent need is for an up-to-date Headquarters, well equipped to meet expanding national and international demands. The proposed new headquarters will be built on the old site in the City of London.

Salvationists from all over the world are making personal gifts toward the cost of this project. Anyone desiring to subscribe to the reconstruction appeal may send his gift to Commissioner Holland French, 120 West 14th Street, New York 11, N. Y. The Salvation Army International Headquarters Reconstruction Appeal at this address will furnish additional information.

The world-wide work and missionary endeavor of the Army is carried on in 86 countries where there are 16,557 evangelistic centers; 2,045 social institutions and agencies; 842 day schools; 139 servicemen's centers and hostels; 137 goodwill centers and slum posts.

There also are centres for alcoholics, general and maternity hospitals, dispensaries, clinics, institutions for blind, probation and training homes, boarding schools, nurseries and eventide homes.

Holiday homes, camps, farms, hotels and restaurants number 183 and there are 239 centres for prison visitation, missing persons, league of mercy, and samaritan and court work.

Wallkill

Wallkill Reformed Church Notes
At the regular morning worship service, Rev. Walter N. Van Popering, returns on Sunday, Sept. 2nd at 9:30 a. m. to bring the morning message. Soloist will be Mrs. Joseph W. Morris, with Mrs. Louise Didsbury at the organ. Flowers will be placed in the church by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Van De Mark.
Sunday, Sept. 9th, Sunday School will resume after the summer vacation period at 9:45 a. m. All children are requested to attend.

The Sunday morning worship service will be at 11:00 a. m. resuming its regular Fall scheduled time, with the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering officiating.

• BRIDGE

East and West Battle Cards

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Favorable location of cards made it possible for North and South to get plus on deal 24 although East and West held most of the high cards.

Both West players made normal heart openings and both Easts responded with one no-trump. The Italian West rebid to two hearts and was allowed to play that contract. Double dummy defense could have beaten him two tricks, but without knowledge of where all the cards are the Americans had to be satisfied with 50-points.

At the other table the American West chose to pass one no-trump. North doubled and South took out to two diamonds. either West or East might have completed further but both elected to pass.

Playing at two diamonds South managed to make three odd. West opened the king of hearts and shifted to ace and another diamond. Dummy's king took the trick and a club was

NORTH		1
♠	K 9 5 4	
♥	J	
♦	K 10 7 2	
♣	K 10 7 6	
WEST (D)	EAST	
♠	7 6 2	♠ Q 10 8
♥	A K Q 7 4	♥ 9 5 3
♦	A 5	♦ Q 6 3
♣	J 3 2	♣ A 9 8 5
SOUTH		
♠ A J 3		
♥ 10 8 6 2		
♦ J 9 8 4		
♣ Q 4		
No one vulnerable		
(See article for bidding)		
Opening lead—see article		

led. East ducked and South made his queen. South ruffed a heart in dummy, led a spade and finessed the jack, cashed the ace of spades, led a spade to king, discarded his remaining club on dummy's last spade, ruffed a club, ruffed another heart with dummy's last trump, ruffed a club with his own last trump and conceded the last trick to West's high heart and East's queen of trumps.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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WHY PAY MORE?

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COMPLETE

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PENCIL SHARPENERS
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
OUR PRICE **\$1.57**

GIRLS' CORDUROY SLACKS
Sizes 7 to 14 PAIR **\$1.57**

PLASTIC TRASH CAN
20 Gallon Size
\$2.99
SAVE DOLLARS!

21"x39" PICTURES
Oak Frame Reproductions
What a Value! **99¢** ea

Eveready CHICKEN FRYER
Triple Coated Chrome
Real Value! **\$2.99**

Baby BLANKET Sleepers
Heavy Weight **\$2.77**

Quality Plastic HANGERS
Package of 8 Big Value! **47¢** PKG

CHENILLE RUGS
20x31 **57¢** ea

FILLER PAPER
Ivy Hall, 5 Hole Jumbo 400 Sheet Pack **67¢**

MEN'S NECKTIES
Large Variety — 1.50 Value
2 FOR \$1.00

STURDY CHROME CLOTHES TREES
5.95 Value!
\$3.97

LADIES' BULKY KNIT SWEATERS
For School or College — \$12.95 Value!
\$5.87

CORDUROY BOXER LONGIES
Sizes 2 to 4
PAIR **97¢**

QUALITY PENCILS
dozen **29¢**
MODERN DESIGN PITCHERS
SERVING **77¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES! Why Pay More?



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HOLIDAY
AHEAD!

OPEN LABOR DAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

MORE MEAT FOR LESS AT SHOP-RITE!

ROUND ROAST

79¢ lb.

Top Round Ready to Roast lb. 89¢
Eye Round Oven or Pot Roast lb. 99¢
Top Sirloin Oven or Pot Roast lb. 99¢

BOTTOM G.Q.M. Top Quality Steer Beef, Ready to Roast



GARDEN FRESH AT SHOP-RITE!

BARTLETT

PEARS

2 lbs. 29¢

Tomatoes FIRM RIPE FANCY 2 ctns. 29¢

Fresh Celery Large Stalk 10¢ Sweet California Seedless

Red Crisp McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 39¢ Onions 3 lbs. 19¢

Yellow Globe

Prune Plums

ITALIAN SWEET FREESTONE 2 lbs. 25¢

WHY PAY MORE FOR FROZEN FOODS?

Shop-Rite
ORANGE
JUICE

6 6-oz. cans 85¢

Morton or Banquet
POT
PIES

CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF-TUNA FROZEN 6 8-oz. pkgs. \$1

Shop-Rite or Libby Sliced STRAWBERRIES 5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Bridgely, Libby, Snow Crop, Minute Maid Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans \$1

Shop-Rite Whole Green Beans 2 8-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Shop-Rite Whole Spears 2 10-oz. pkgs. 69¢

Individually Frozen Whole No Sugar Syrup Added Strawberries 13 1/4-lb. bag 59¢

Morton Doughnuts 10-oz. pkg. 29¢

Why Pay More for Dairy?

SHOP-RITE
MARGARINE
8 1-lb. bars \$1

Shop-Rite Potato, Chive, Onion, Mustard Ass't'd Salads 19¢

Fresh Miracle Whip Margarine 2: Oil 29¢

Why Pay More for Deli?

SHOP-RITE
SLICED BACON
lb. pkg. 59¢

Plymouth Rock ALL MEAT FRANKS 1 lb. 59¢

Store Sliced Boiled Ham 1 lb. 99¢

Shop-Rite Sauerkraut 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29¢

WHY PAY MORE FOR BAKERY?

Gourmet Cinnamon
RAISIN
BREAD

lb. loaf 19¢

Gourmet Thin, Reg. Sliced
Sandwich
BREAD

1 1/4-lb. loaf 18¢

ICE CREAM

RIVIERA Half Gallon 59¢

HOODS 49er Half Gallon 79¢

Hoods DeLuxe Half Gallon 99¢

Genuine Spring Lamb

Lamb
Chops

SHOULDER RIB

Lean Meaty Cut Short

69¢ lb. 79¢ lb.

Chuck Steaks Well Trimmed lb. 49¢

For Broiling or Frying Rib Steaks 1 lb. 79¢

Cut for London Broil Shoulder Steaks 1 lb. 99¢

Tender Top Round Cubed Steaks 1 lb. 99¢

Tender, California Pot Roast 1 lb. 59¢

Boneless Chuck Pot Roast 1 lb. 69¢

Broiling or Frying Beef Short Ribs 1 lb. 49¢

Cooked, Breaded Scallops 1 lb. 69¢

Heat & Serve 1 lb. 69¢

Cut for Stew

Necks of Lamb 1 lb. 29¢

For Broiling or Stew

Shanks of Lamb 1 lb. 35¢

Fresh and Lean Lamb Patties 1 lb. 39¢

Tasty Halibut Steaks 1 lb. 69¢

Cooked, Breaded, Heat and Serve Cod Fillet 1 lb. 59¢

Cooked, Breaded, Heat and Serve Haddock Fillet 1 lb. 69¢

Tasty Shrimp 40 to 45 per lb. 99¢

Freshly Ground
Ground
Chuck
Fresh & Lean
59¢ lb.STOKELY
FREESTONE
PEACHES
16-oz. can 19¢

Stokely or Shop-Rite

Peaches Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling 4 29-oz. cans \$1

Del Monte or Dole Pine. Juice 3 46-oz. cans 89¢

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 4 54¢

Golden Blossom Pine. Juice 4 46-oz. cans \$1

Contadina Round Tomatoes or Tomato Puree 4 2 1/2-oz. cans \$1

Handy Saran Wrap jumbo roll 50-ft. 49¢

Nestle or Hershey Bars 3 giant bars \$1

Stokely Tomato Sauce 10 8-oz. cans 79¢

Campbells Tomato Soup 10 10 1/2-oz. cans 10¢

Shop-Rite Mayonnaise quart jar 49¢

CLEANS FAST
SALVO
DETERGENT
Handy giant Tablets box 69¢

WHY PAY MORE FOR GROCERIES?

Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 4 46-oz. cans \$1

Broadcast Corn Beef Hash 15 1/2-oz. cans 29¢

Punchinello Refreshing 4 46-oz. cans \$1

Prunes Shop-Rite Brand Why Pay More? 2 lb. carton 49¢

Junket Dessert All Flavors 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 11¢

Gold Medal or Hecks Enriched Flour 5 lb. bag 49¢

Tomato Del Monte, Progresso, Hunt or Shop-Rite Sauce 10 8-oz. cans 89¢

Mazola Oil 48-oz. btl. 95¢

Shortening Shop-Rite 3 lb. can 59¢

Coffee Shop-Rite Brand lb. can 45¢

Sodas C & C Assorted Case of 24 12 12-oz. cans 89¢

Peaches Freestone Miss Georgia 4 29-oz. cans 89¢

White Tuna Chicken of the Sea or Starkist Solid Pack 3 cans \$1

Chewing Gum 6 PK. 19¢

Coffee Chase & Sanborn 4c Off Reg., Drip, Fine lb. 59¢

Beechnut 5c Off Reg., Drip or Ehlers Reg. or Drip can 39¢

MINUTE RICE 14-oz. box 39¢

SWEET PEAS
GREEN
GIANT
6 303 cans \$1

Shop-Rite Cola Soda 8 28-oz. btl. \$1

Pride of the Farm Catsup Rich, Red Tasty 4 20-oz. btl. \$1

Shop-Rite Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar 43¢

Shop-Rite Pancake Country Syrup 24-oz. bot. 33¢

Vets Dog Food 15 lb. cans \$1

Dog Food Red Heart 6 16-oz. cans 79¢

Bathroom Scott Tissue 4 rolls 45¢

Shop-Rite Tomato Juice 4 46-oz. cans \$1

Shop-Rite Apricot, Apricot Orange, Nectars or Drink Pineapple Orange 46-oz. can 29¢

Shop-Rite Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit 4 46-oz. cans \$1

Van Camp Pork or
VEGETARIAN
BEANS
3c Off! 16-oz. can 10¢

Tomato Campbell's Soup 10 10 1/2-oz. can 10¢

7 Varieties Knorr Soup 3 pkgs. of two \$1

Chicken Noodle or Beef Noodle Lipton Soup 4 pkgs. of two \$1

Shop-Rite Tomato Soup 10 10 1/2-oz. can 79¢

Onion or Chicken Rice Lipton Soup 3 pkgs. of 2 \$1

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SOUPSat
SHOP-RITEWHY PAY
MORE?

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mabel DePuy—Telephone AL 6-7719

Board Approves Water Rights For New School

At this week's meeting of the Village Board a motion was passed to allow water rights to the new central school to be built just north of the village line at double the present rates.

Harold Phillips, Village Water Commissioner, reported that the new chlorinating building near the city aqueduct is completed and will be in operation in the very near future. The new plant will operate on gas instead of liquid and will provide more efficient chlorination as the present system operates all night regardless of the water consumption and therefore, in the morning the water has a high chlorine content.

At a special meeting recently, a contract for cleaning the remaining 6000 feet of right line water line was awarded to Joseph Brunner of Highland and National Water Main Cleaning Company. The contract to Brunner was in the amount of \$1200, and the National Water Main Cleaning Company, \$1800. This was an emergency measure. Since the cleaning of the old eight inch line and the added new 12 inch water line from Kauder's farm to the Walkkill, the flow of water has increased to 540 gallons a minute.

The Board passed bond resolutions for a new fire truck, dump truck and the new chlorinating plant. Serial bonds of the village will be in the amount of \$16,499 to help purchase a new fire truck which is estimated to cost \$21,599. \$1,800 is available in the current budget, \$3,300 is to be paid by the town, leaving the remainder to be raised in bonds.

Serial bonds will be in the amount of \$13,501 for the purchase of a new dump truck. The estimated cost of a truck is \$15,469. Available in the current village budget is \$1,968, leaving the \$13,501 to be raised in bonds. A hearing has been scheduled for September 10th at which time changes in the parking and meter ordinances will be discussed as well as the application of the Adirondack Transit Lines Inc., pertaining to the new bus terminal on Main and Prospect Street.

At another special meeting the Village Board voted to apply for State assistance for sewer disposal operation and maintenance costs. Due to the extensive building now going on by the State University, it has created a hardship on the village system of government as well as the present sewer system.

Raymond Morris Jr., chief of the New Paltz Fire Department, talked about the County Fire Mutual Aid plan and reported he was applying for application by the Board of Supervisors. He stated that if the county adopted the plan he would apply to the state for mutual aid. The board adopted a resolution in favor of this plan.

Morris also reported on a fire drill which took place on Aug. 13th at Smith Ruger's, and that another drill is scheduled for Sept. 23rd.

Storch Graduates From Naval OCS

It has been announced that on the 17th of August, 1962, Florian Joseph Storch was graduated from Naval Officer Candidate School and commissioned as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve at Newport, R. I.

Ensign Storch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Storch of 733 9th Avenue, New York City and Mountain Rest Road in New Paltz. He is proceeding to Port Hueneme, Calif., for eight weeks of school conducted by the Civil

Engineer Corps, of which he is a member.

Ensign Storch is the second son serving in the U. S. Navy as a commissioned officer. His brother, Joseph S. Storch, the oldest son of the family, served for three years as a Naval Line Officer from 1954 to 1957.

Paltz Lions Hosting Walkkill Club Sept. 5

The New Paltz Lions Club will host the Walkkill Lions at a meeting to be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Irvland Corners Hotel. This is the first meeting after the summer recess.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt had been scheduled to speak at this meeting, but due to a change of plans, he will be a guest at a later date.

Dick Parker, New Paltz Lions Club president, urges all members to be present to greet the Walkkill club.

A Board of Directors meeting will be held after the dinner which is slated for 7 p. m. Plans for next year will also be discussed.

Top PR Contest Award Is Won by Frank Hamilton

The announcement has been made that Frank Hamilton, business manager of the New Paltz Central School District, has won a top award in the second national School Public Relations Awards contest.

Hamilton and the school district were named as recipients of a Citation for Outstanding Achievement for their publication of complete explanation of the school budget, and budget-making procedures.

The awards honor was announced in the September issue of "School Management," a monthly magazine read nationally by 50,000 school superintendents, school board members and school business managers.

The citation-winning material was selected from more than 500 entries submitted by about 350 school districts around the nation. The material was judged on the basis of initial impact, overall appearance, the clarity of the text, ability to get a point across, and general appeal to the audience. The effectiveness of the material in accomplishing its purpose was also considered.

Eight prominent figures in education, public relations and the press judged the entries. Among the judges were two former school superintendents, an educational consultant, a public relations council, a magazine editor, a graphic arts specialist, a book publisher, and a former newspaper editor now in public relations.

The purpose of the contest was not to honor one school district over another, but to point out superior examples of school public relations. Following this objective the judges awarded 13 citations for excellence, 15 citations for outstanding achievement, and 18 citations of merit. However, no citations were presented in two categories. In the opinion of the judges, the entries in those categories did not deserve recognition.

The sponsors of the contest, "School Management," and the School Board Publications Association, have planned a dance to be held at the society hall on Route 213, to which the public is invited. The NFL society was founded in 1958. Dancing will start at 8:30 p. m.

Members of the Norwegian Folk Dance Society of High Falls, have planned a dance to be held at the society hall on Route 213, to which the public is invited. The NFL society was founded in 1958. Dancing will start at 8:30 p. m.

Spending

\$30 million, the budget division now estimates, compared with an original total of \$30 million.

The spokesman said that, despite the flurry of trading during a series of breaks and recoveries in the market, trading is not expected to be as high as originally anticipated.

Demos Protest Publication of the budget summary comes after charges by Democrats that Rockefeller, up for election this year, was withholding the figures because they were unfavorable.

The governor was trying to hide an anticipated deficit, the Democrats held.

The exact spending during the current fiscal year will not be known until after its close next March 31.

Bare Soviet

from the Soviet spaceship. But it was learned from other sources that three fragments are on a relatively low and slow elliptical orbit and a fourth piece fell to Earth Tuesday. The fragments still aloft are not expected to remain in orbit long.

Russia also tried a Venus probe last year but lost radio contact with the spacecraft after 18 days.

The United States tried a Venus space shot last July 21. However, the vehicle, Mariner 1, was destroyed when it strayed off course at launching.

The second—and last U.S. attempt until early 1964—came Monday. Dubbed Mariner 2, it is to travel 130 million miles and come within 10,000 miles of Venus about Dec. 14, if attempts to change its course next week succeed.

Ghost Ship Marks Official End of Blimps in Navy

LAKEHURST NAVAL AIR STATION, N.J. (AP)—A big white airship ghosted up from its moorings Friday and loomed in the sky for two hours. With its descent the era of the Navy blimp was over.

"It was just a bit of nostalgia," Capt. Ronald F. Stultz said of the flight.

The Navy abandoned the blimp program last November. The ship that made Friday's ceremonial trip had been retained by the service for research purposes now completed.

33 Escape Bus Blaze, Chartered For Holiday Run

ROUND LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—A chartered bus from Clifton, N.J., was destroyed by fire early today on the Northway near this Saratoga County community.

The driver and 32 passengers, headed for Montreal for the Labor Day weekend, escaped without injury, State Police said.

They were taken to the Round Lake firehouse while arrangements were made for other transportation. Almost all luggage aboard the vehicle was destroyed.

Troopers said the bus was owned by the Passaic-Albion Bus Co. of Clifton.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

The fire occurred about 500 feet from the Round Lake exit on the superhighway.

A dozen uniformed officers mingled with the crowd of 100 spectators and pickets outside the closed schools Friday.

An hour after the church pastor, the Rev. Christopher Schneider, told newsmen he had decided not to hold classes, Leander H. Perez Sr., excommunicated political boss of Plaquemines Parish (county), went to the school to address the pickets.

"The world — our world — will applaud Plaquemines for its courage," said the 71-year-old Perez, who has had political control of the parish for 40 years.

Proud of Resistance "I am proud of you for resisting this Communist-inspired forced integration. I am equally proud there has been no trouble."

Father Schneider, a tall, lean Franciscan priest who has been here for 10 years, told Sheriff Wootton that several priests had been threatened.

Also closed Friday was a church-run school for mulattoes. Two Negroes had enrolled Thursday and the mulattoes — who segregate themselves rigidly from the Negro population — protested.

Archbishop John Patrick Cody, administrator of the 11-civil parish Archdiocese of New Orleans, said he had learned "Our good Catholic people are not boycotting the school, but rather that they hesitate to expose themselves and their children to threats of economic and bodily harm."

down one side wall before firemen checked the flames. The origin of the fire was not immediately determined. The chief said considerable smoke and water damage resulted. About 20 workers are employed at the factory.

The firemen returned to their station at 2:15 a. m.

At 6:45 p. m. Friday, Wawarsing and Kerhonkson firemen in charge of Chief Emanuel Samuels of the latter department, were sent to the property of Sol Sondak, State Road, Kerhonkson, to extinguish fire that broke out in a pony stable.

Chief Samuels reported the frame structure was destroyed. Fire burned a tire on a tractor that was parked near the building.

Accord Unit Alerted While Kerhonkson and Wawarsing firemen were at the scene Accord Fire Company was alerted in case they were needed.

At 1:18 p. m. Friday, Woodstock firemen responded to a call after fire broke out in a garbage truck. The garbage was dumped on the highway and extinguished, and later removed.

Mutual Aid also reported Ellenville firemen were called out at 2:05 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire.

Crash Kills son, 15, and Bessie Mae Stevenson, 13, all of Weiner.

400-490 Estimate The council's estimate of 410,000 highway fatalities would place the toll well over last year, when 386 persons were killed during the Labor Day weekend.

A nationwide Associated Press survey showed that in a comparative period from 6 p. m. Friday, Aug. 17, to Monday midnight, Aug. 20, there were 438 accidental deaths. That included 256 traffic deaths, 43 boating, 54 drowning and 85 accidental deaths.

The council estimated that 330 persons are fatally injured during an average late summer non-holiday weekend.

The nation's worst Labor Day weekend was recorded in 1961, when 461 died on the highways. The safest occurred in 1946, with 246 dead.

Will Shoot Back ings in Las Villas and Oriente provinces.

There were also reports from informed sources that Castro had fanned an uprising in Las Villas Province.

Cuban police meanwhile stopped accepting further applications by Cubans for travel to the United States.

'62 MS Mother Succumbs Friday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A 13-year battle against a crippling disease ended in death Friday for Mrs. Geraldine Reinhart of Birmingham, national multiple sclerosis Mother of the Year for 1962. Mrs. Reinhart, 43, failed to survive an operation.

Mrs. Reinhart, a widow, was helpless from the waist down but had kept active through the aid of a wheel chair.

FBI Investigates Violence Threats In Southern Town

BURAS, La. (AP) — FBI agents investigated today reported threats of violence stemming from desegregation of a Roman Catholic school in this small, unincorporated town near the mouth of the Mississippi river.

The school was closed Friday by church authorities, who said they feared violence and insufficient police protection. They indicated they expected to reopen it Tuesday.

On Wednesday, five Negroes and 38 white persons walked past a large white tomb inscribed "None except those of white blood to be buried in this tomb" and started the first day of integrated Catholic schools in Louisiana.

The next day the Negroes stayed away and the white attendance was down to 25.

Less than three hours after church authorities ordered the school closed, U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy ordered the FBI to probe charges of threatened violence.

Sheriff Chester Wootton said his deputies had the situation in hand.

A dozen uniformed officers mingled with the crowd of 100 spectators and pickets outside the closed schools Friday.

An hour after the church pastor, the Rev. Christopher Schneider, told newsmen he had decided not to hold classes, Leander H. Perez Sr., excommunicated political boss of Plaquemines Parish (county), went to the school to address the pickets.

"The world — our world — will applaud Plaquemines for its courage," said the 71-year-old Perez, who has had political control of the parish for 40 years.

Proud of Resistance "I am proud of you for resisting this Communist-inspired forced integration. I am equally proud there has been no trouble."

Father Schneider, a tall, lean Franciscan priest who has been here for 10 years, told Sheriff Wootton that several priests had been threatened.

Also closed Friday was a church-run school for mulattoes. Two Negroes had enrolled Thursday and the mulattoes — who segregate themselves rigidly from the Negro population — protested.

Archbishop John Patrick Cody, administrator of the 11-civil parish Archdiocese of New Orleans, said he had learned "Our good Catholic people are not boycotting the school, but rather that they hesitate to expose themselves and their children to threats of economic and bodily harm."

down one side wall before firemen checked the flames. The origin of the fire was not immediately determined. The chief said considerable smoke and water damage resulted. About 20 workers are employed at the factory.

The firemen returned to their station at 2:15 a. m.

At 6:45 p. m. Friday, Wawarsing and Kerhonkson firemen in charge of Chief Emanuel Samuels of the latter department, were sent to the property of Sol Sondak, State Road, Kerhonkson, to extinguish fire that broke out in a pony stable.

Chief Samuels reported the frame structure was destroyed. Fire burned a tire on a tractor that was parked near the building.

Accord Unit Alerted While Kerhonkson and Wawarsing firemen were at the scene Accord Fire Company was alerted in case they were needed.

At 1:18 p. m. Friday, Woodstock firemen responded to a call after fire broke out in a garbage truck. The garbage was dumped on the highway and extinguished, and later removed.

Mutual Aid also reported Ellenville firemen were called out at 2:05 p. m. to extinguish a grass fire.

Crash Kills son, 15, and Bessie Mae Stevenson, 13, all of Weiner.

400-490 Estimate The council's estimate of 410,000 highway fatalities would place the toll well over last year, when 386 persons were killed during the Labor Day weekend.

A nationwide Associated Press survey showed that in a comparative period from 6 p. m. Friday, Aug. 17, to Monday midnight, Aug. 20, there were 438 accidental deaths. That included 256 traffic deaths, 43 boating, 54 drowning and 85 accidental deaths.

The council estimated that 330 persons are fatally injured during an average late summer non-holiday weekend.

The nation's worst Labor Day weekend was recorded in 1961, when 461 died on the highways. The safest occurred in 1946, with 246 dead.

Will Shoot Back ings in Las Villas and Oriente provinces.

There were also reports from informed sources that Castro had fanned an uprising in Las Villas Province.

Cuban police meanwhile stopped accepting further applications by Cubans for travel to the United States.

Charles Walden Of Stone Ridge, Area Printer Dies

Charles Carroll Walden Jr., former mayor of Tenafla, N. J., chairman of the board of Walden Sons and Mott, Oradel, N. J., and widely known figure in the printing trade, died Friday at his home in Stone Ridge.

He was born April 11, 1886 in Brooklyn, son of the late Charles C. and Anna D. Haven Penniston Walden. His wife, Beatrice Ann Stabes Walden died August 16.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. James (Shirley) Youngs; two sons, Alfred S. Walden and Charles Carroll Walden, III. Funeral services will be held from the Church of the Atonement, Tenafla, N. J., on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. Henry Powers officiating. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery, Englewood, N. J. There will be no calling hours.

At the time of his death, Mr. Walden was chairman of the board of Walden Sons and Mott of Oradel, N. J., which publishes Printing Magazine and Offset Printer.

He was a member of the Paper and Twine Association; Printer Supply Salesman Guild of New York; Camp Dudley Association of Westport, N. Y.; Tenakill Lodge, No. 266, F&AM of Tenafla, N. J.; Royal Order of Arcanum of Boston, Mass.; Ulster County Historical Society; honorary member of The Paper Club of New York; a former member of the New York Athletic Club; former vestryman of Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge; charter member of Rondout Valley Lions Club; member of Stamp Trappers Society of Kingston.

During World War II, he served as member and chairman of the Ulster County Draft Board. Prior to making his home in Ulster County, he was very active in Democratic politics in Bergen County, N. J., where in addition to serving as mayor of Tenafla, he was a candidate for member of assembly from Bergen County.

Court Changes Effective Today

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A sweeping reorganization of the state's courts, the first major revision in a century, became effective throughout the state today.

Out as Referees Under the new Judicial Reform Bill Harry E. Schirich of Kingston and Isadore Bookstein of Albany, retired supreme court justices, will not longer serve as "official referees" but will return to the Supreme Court as retired supreme court justices.

They will again resume all the powers of a Supreme Court justice and may preside at trial terms and also at special terms of the court.

The return to the office of supreme court justice will remove from the two former judges the title of "Official Referee" and restore them to full powers of a justice at full salary. In this judicial district a Supreme Court Justice receives an annual salary of \$26,000 plus a \$3,000 allowance for expenses. An official referee receives a salary of \$18,000.

The reorganization established a family court to replace the Domestic Relations Court in New York City and Children's Courts elsewhere in the state, consolidated several New York City courts into two main tribunals—civil and criminal; and unified administrative and budgetary control of all state courts.

Starts on Thursday The new courts will get down to business Tuesday, following the Labor Day holiday.

Under the reorganization, which was approved by the voters last November, General Sessions judges and County Court judges in The Bronx, Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island have been absorbed into the Supreme Court, which now will exercise both civil and criminal jurisdiction.

Under the reorganization, judges must keep their courtrooms open at least six hours a day. Chief Judge Charles S. Desmond of the Court of Appeals has said that daily sessions in the new court system are to begin no later than 10 a. m. and end no earlier than 5 p. m., throughout the state.

Desmond is chairman of the new Administrative Board of the State Judicial Conference, which is charged with supervision of the reorganized courts.

Gratuities Forbidden Another new rule requires that confidential law clerks to judges elected or appointed to the Court of Appeals, the Appellate Division and the Supreme Court be lawyers.

Court employees are forbidden to accept gratuities or gifts from lawyers or any persons having business with the courts. Photographs and broadcasting and televising from the courtroom at any time are barred except with the permission of Desmond or the presiding justice of the Appellate Division in which the court is located.

Faces Larceny Charges For Issuing Bad Check Accused of issuing worthless checks to the Miron Lumber Co., Town of LaGrange, George Albert Fromm, 27, Kent, Conn., and Arnold Roger Pulver, 30, Millerton, are awaiting trial before Town of Pine Plains Justice of the Peace Frank Alm, Thursday.

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan said Fromm, charged with first degree grand larceny, is accused of issuing a \$568 fraudulent check to the Miron company. Pulver, charged with second degree grand larceny, is accused of issuing a \$253 check to the lumber firm.

Both defendants have pleaded innocent.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Voelker Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth House Voelker, 77, who died Monday were held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues. The Rev. William D. Crunkilton, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of which Mrs. Voelker was a devout member, officiated. He was assisted in prayer by the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God. There were many beautiful floral tributes and the services were largely attended. Committal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Crunkilton at Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Ethelinda Locke 76, of 6 Smith Avenue, died early today after a long illness. She was born in Newburgh, daughter of the late Andrew and Katharine Dell. Mrs. Locke was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Surviving is her husband, Willis R. Locke of this city; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Rhymmer, and a son, Willis D. Locke, both of Kingston. Six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna E. Stewart died today at her home, 306 Albany Avenue, after a long illness. She was the widow of Jacob H. Stewart who died in 1957 and the daughter of the late Louis and Elizabeth Gakenheimer. She also was a life-long member of Fair Street Reformed Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alfred J. Townsend, Baltimore, Md.; a granddaughter, Miss Mary Stewart Townsend, Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, the Misses Laura and Edith Gakenheimer, Kingston; a brother, George Gakenheimer, Rhinebeck, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street. Burial will be in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Charles J. Koeppen Funeral services for Charles J. Koeppen of West Hurley, who died at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany, Monday, were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday 2 p. m. The Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiated. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. The services were large attended. Wednesday evening the officers and members of Joyce-Schirich Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted a memorial service together with members of the Ladies Auxiliary. A large delegation of members of Wort's Skirts also called at the funeral home.

John Utter, 22 of Washington Avenue, Saugerties was given a 15-day suspended sentence, and George Heidcamp, 16 of June Street, Saugerties was found innocent in special sessions last night.

They were charged with petit larceny in connection with the alleged siphoning of gasoline last week from a village street department truck parked at the rear of the municipal building.

Patrolman Jack Washburn discovered the youths in a vehicle in the parking lot near a village truck. The truck gas tank contained a siphoning hose attached to a five-gallon can, police reported.

Car Rolls into River A 1959 car owned by Robert V. Sullivan, 50 Sheraton Drive, Town of Poughkeepsie, Friday night rolled into the Hudson River at Riverfront Park, Poughkeepsie, near the scene of a drowning last Saturday.

Police Chief John L. Martin said Detectives Robert Schuyler and William Norton and Patrolmen Noel Morris and Stewart Bowles were assigned to investigate. They reported that Sullivan said he parked his car facing the river after putting the vehicle in parking gear and applying the brakes.

Last Saturday, Joseph Langlois Jr., 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Langlois of 31 South Gate Drive, Town of Poughkeepsie, drowned when his father's station wagon rolled backwards into the river near the scene of last night's incident. The boy's sister, Michele 2½, was rescued alive by a Poughkeepsie youth.

Card of Thanks The family of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the recent illness and death of our mother.

Signed THE BENNETT & MARKS FAMILIES.

—adv.

al home. The Rev. Mr. Frenssen also called at the funeral home and offered prayers. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Frenssen conducted the committal service. Bearers were Edward Koeppen, Fred Koeppen, Donald Koeppen, Robert Brandt, Harry Brandt and Edward Auchmoody.

Mrs. Carrie Stewart Wirth Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Stewart Wirth, 89, of 66 Prospect Street, who died Wednesday were held Friday at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Willis R. Scott officiated. Favorite hymns of Mrs. Wirth were sung by George Ronk accompanied by Kenneth White at the organ. Services were largely attended and many floral tributes were received. Thursday afternoon and evening hundreds of friends of the deceased called at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, to pay their respects. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Mr. Scott and the Rev. Olney E. Cook. Committal services at Hurley Cemetery were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Scott. Bearers, all members of the Evangelical Ministerial Association, were the Rev. William D. Crunkilton, the Rev. Mr. Cook, the Rev. John B. Donaldson, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, the Rev. Theodore Swingle and the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello.

Thomas Caruso The funeral of Thomas Caruso of 78 Abayn Street was held Friday from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Officiating at the Mass were the Rev. James Cunningham, celebrant, the Rev. Mark Shalvey, SJ, deacon, and the Rev. Edward Farrelly, subdeacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Barbara Bednowski accompanied by Theodore Bednowski at the organ. During the requiem, many neighbors, friends and relatives called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. Many floral tributes and numerous spiritual bouquets were received. Father Cunningham called Tuesday evening and offered prayers for the dead. The Ladies Society of Santa Maria called Wednesday night and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Farrelly, SJ, John and St. Liberata Society members called Wednesday evening to pay respect to their late president. Thursday night St. Mary's Holy Name Society called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Cunningham. St. Mary's Benevolent Society of Kingston also called Thursday to pay respects to its past president. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Cunningham pronounced the final blessing and absolution. Honorary bearers, all members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, were Vincent Caruto, Sam Perry, Nicholas Altomare, John Berardi, Dominick Yonta, Michael DeCicco. Active bearers were Philip DiCicco, Joseph Clausi, Michael DiCicco, Vincent DiCicco, Henry Rattazzi and Ben Ligotino.

Walden, August 31, 1962, at Stone Ridge, N. Y.; father of Mrs. James (Shirley) Youngs, Alfred S. Walden and Charles Carroll Walden, 3rd. Please omit flowers.

Memorial In loving memory of my mother and our grandmother, Lillian A. Smith, who passed away one year ago, Sept. 3, 1961. God keep her close beside You, In Your tender care. Make up all she had to suffer In everything that was unfair. ELIZABETH VAN DE MARK SON AND FAMILY

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

Walden — Charles Carroll Walden, August 31, 1962, at Stone Ridge, N. Y.; father of Mrs. James (Shirley) Youngs, Alfred S. Walden and Charles Carroll Walden, 3rd. Please omit flowers

People in the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John H. Glenn Jr., first American to orbit the earth, found that some new rides had been added at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus, but he wasn't having any. He asked: "Could we please stay away from them because things like that make me nervous." His home town is New Concord, Ohio.

Comedian Red Skelton marched in a picket line in Indianapolis to save a prize 4-H Club steer from the butcher's block. Skelton and his fellow pickets—20 youngsters—won their cause and the steer will end up eventually on Skelton's ranch in California.

The steer was in a pen outside a hotel as a publicity stunt in connection with the Indiana State Fair. The hotel planned to serve the steer to its guests at the fair's conclusion. The steer cost skelton \$297.

Kendall Harris, 11, returns to

school in Gilbertsville, Ky., Tuesday, but he won't be able to run and play like other youngsters his age. A piece of steel wire is imbedded in his lung near the heart, and any sudden jolt might be fatal.

The wire is an inch-long section of a coat hanger. Kendall was hit when he ran over the coat hanger with a lawn mower. Doctors say he is all right at present, but they plan an operation next spring.

Patrolman Robert Dickey had picked up a suspicious hitchhiker and was questioning him as he drove his cruise car in Tarentum, Pa. The hitchhiker pulled a gun, placed it against Dickey's head and pulled the trigger.

The gun failed to fire. The patrolman jammed on the brakes and grabbed the pistol, but the gunman escaped. Police said the gun was loaded and had been stolen earlier along with \$300 from a bowling alley.

Capture Gunman
In Rochester Bank
\$10,000 Hold Up

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—An unemployed salesman exchanged several shots with policemen Friday and nearly hit two of them, before being captured 15 minutes after he held up a branch bank and took \$10,000.

Forrest J. Robbins, 42, of Rochester, tossed his gun into the street and surrendered meekly after his pickup truck became ensnared in traffic and was cornered while trying to make a u-turn on a North Side street.

He was chased to the spot from the branch office of the Community Savings Bank, and during the chase, the windows of the truck and a police car were shattered by bullets. No one was hurt.

The \$10,000 was found in a bank money bag on the floor of the truck.

Bank Manager John C. Wade, 34, said Robbins, who had bandages on his nose and cheek but was unmasked, sat down at his desk and, after first asking for a \$5,000 loan, showed the butt end of a revolver and demanded \$10,000 in cash.

Wade said that while he was being followed by Robbins to the vault, he signaled that he was being held up, and one of the tellers sounded a secret alarm.

Robbins then forced him at gunpoint to walk out of the bank and across the street, Wade said. Patrolman Louis Tacito approached Robbins, who said "I wouldn't do that if I were you," then fired at the retreating policeman and ran to his truck.

After the truck became entangled in traffic, Patrolman Gaylon Louth and Motorcycle Patrolman Louis Davies joined Tacito. One shot by Robbins nearly hit Davies in the head as he approached, and another went

Headache Remedy
Under FDA Check

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration is investigating a common headache remedy ingredient after reports that excessive use may damage the kidneys.

The headache remedy drug—used in a number of trademarked products sold over drug store counters—is acetophenetidin, also known as phenacetin.

In disclosing the inquiry Friday, FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick said the question of possible harm has been raised only in connection with large and repeated doses for ailments other than headaches.

He stressed that the investigation is one of a number now under way. Howard I. Weinstein, acting medical director of the FDA, said in a separate interview that "There is nothing against the drug when it is used normally in recommended therapeutic doses."

Weinstein said the drug generally is regarded as safe as aspirin and that some physicians believe it is even safer.

Dr. Lionel Jacobs of Sydney, Australia, had told the FDA that 54 deaths in his country over a three-year period possibly were connected with excessive use of the drug phenacetin.

The FDA accordingly sent questionnaires to about 120 American kidney specialists, asking for reports of any adverse effects following excessive use of the drug.

through Tacito's cap before Robbins surrendered.

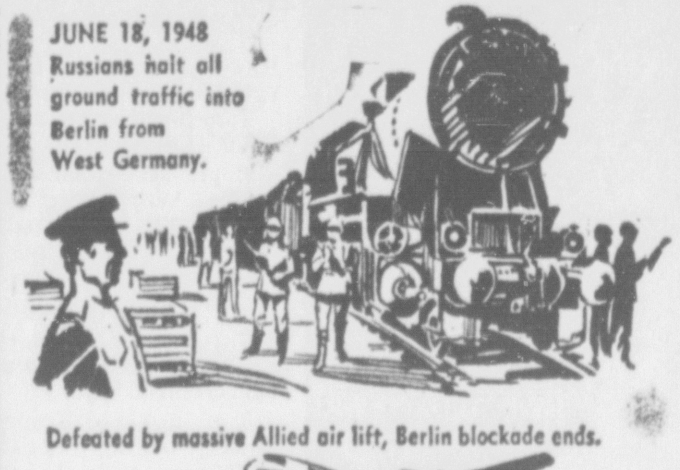
"I wish they had hit me," Robbins said after the arrest. Of the holdup, he said, "something possessed me to do it and I did."

Robbins told police he had been under psychiatric treatment recently. He is married and has four children.

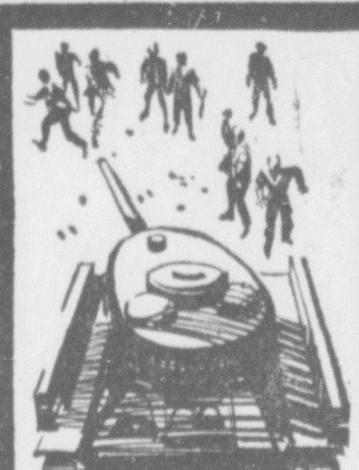
MAJOR EVENTS IN OUR TROUBLES OVER BERLIN



MARCH 20, 1948 Russians walk out of Allied Control Council for Germany.



JUNE 16, 1948 Walk out of four-power Kommandatura, military council for Berlin.



JUNE 17, 1953 Russian tanks crush workers' revolt in East Berlin and East Germany.



SEPT. 20, 1945 Russia, E. Germany sign treaty in Moscow granting East German sovereignty.



NOV. 17, 1958 Khrushchev tells Allies to get out of Berlin; issues six-month ultimatum.



AUG. 13, 1961 The Wall.

BATTLEGROUND BERLIN—Russia's latest action in Berlin—abolishing its military headquarters in the city—is only the latest in a long series of attempts to squeeze the Allies out of West Berlin that began as soon as World War II was over. Sketches above list the most important episodes in that story. Other Soviet steps, in violation of four-power agreements, include: Merging E. Berlin police

with the E. German police force (1948); banning Western newspapers (1948); forcing out elected city government of Berlin and setting up separate government (1948); making E. Berlin capital of "German Democratic Republic" (1949); imposing heavy road tolls on trucks supplying W. Berlin (1951); sending E. German troops into "demilitarized" Berlin (1956); numerous attacks on Allied planes.

14 Upstate Law
Officials Face
Probe on Morals

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Fourteen Onondaga County law enforcement officers, including the sheriff and correction commissioner, faced charges today ranging from omission of duty to hindering justice after a grand jury probe of alleged sexual perversion in county jails.

One jail employee was charged with a morals violation. A deputy sheriff had been charged previously with sodomy.

Sheriff Sarto C. Major, 58, a Republican, was charged with six counts of omission of duty, a misdemeanor. Correction Commissioner Thomas J. Martin, 52, and Deputy J. Carlisle Pierce, 51, were charged with two counts each of hindering justice and one count of omission of duty.

The grand jury handed up 18 indictments Friday. The charges were listed on arrest warrants. Dist. Atty. Joseph Ryan, a Democrat, has charged that more

than 1,000 acts of sodomy were committed in the county's two jails in a one-year period.

All 14 appeared before Justice John Farnham of State Supreme Court and were released, pending arraignment. Twelve of the group, including Major, Martin and Pierce, were released in the custody of their attorneys. Two others were released on bail.

William E. Massey, 22, a suspended deputy sheriff previously charged with sodomy, assault and receiving contraband, was re-arrested Friday and charged with two counts of hindering justice.

James Roberts, 27, a keeper at the county penitentiary at Jamesville, was charged Friday with a morals violation and released in \$2,500 bail. Robert Northrup, 51, employed in the county jail at Syracuse, was charged with first-degree perjury and released in \$500 bail.

Fourteen prisoners or former prisoners previously were indicted on charges stemming from the investigation. One man was sentenced last week to one year in prison for participating in a kangaroo court that forced youthful prisoners to commit unnatural sex acts in the county jails.

Easing of Regents
Passing Grades
Seems Unlikely

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A State Education Department official says a decision probably will be announced early next week on whether the department will ease passing grades in recent summer school Regents exams. The spokesman said chances were "very slim" that any adjustments would be made.

Dr. Warren Knox, assistant commissioner for instructional services, said Friday summer school officials in New York City, Buffalo and other communities complained that exams in French 3, mathematics 10, American history and world backgrounds and biology were unusually difficult.

"If we should adjust them, and this is highly unlikely, we will not lower the passing standard," Knox said. "An adjustment will be merely to correct an error in judgment as to what constitutes passing."

The committees of teachers who prepared the August Regents exams considered them "about equal in difficulty" to the June exams, Knox said.

He pointed out that most of the students who took the exams in August had failed similar tests in June. The August tests offered little or no problem for students who took the summer courses for extra credit, Knox said.

Priest, 2 Others
Killed in Crash
In Ithaca Area

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—Three persons, including a Roman Catholic priest, were killed Friday in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Route 96 about 15 miles north of here.

Dead were the Rev. Robert T. Collins, 34, of Rome, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Van Inwagen, both 71, of Rutherford, N.J.

State Police said the southbound Van Inwagen car crossed into the northbound lane.

Resort Prepares
For Big Weekend,
Remembers 1961

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)—Officials of this Adirondack resort village, where more than 60 persons were arrested in a holiday riot a year ago, prepared today for an estimated 75,000 visitors over the Labor Day weekend.

More than 50 law enforcement officers, including 20 on horseback, will patrol the village streets.

Warren County Sheriff Robert N. Lilly said he did not anticipate any trouble this year.

"We want to be ready, just in case," he said. "If we do get any acting up, there'll be plenty of trouble from us."

He said State Police, Lake George Park Commission guards and State Liquor Authority agents also would be on duty until Tuesday morning.

About 1,500 young people, mostly college students, roamed the streets after the 3 a.m. closing of taverns last Labor Day, firing beer cans at peace officers and creating disturbances for two hours. The mob was finally brought under control by Civil Defense officials, firemen and sheriff's deputies using dogs and fire hoses.

Mayor Sterling Caple said the carrying of open beer cans on village streets would not be permitted this year. Sleeping in automobiles also will be prohibited, he said.

"We want everyone to have a good time and we're glad to have them, but we won't tolerate any misbehavior," he said.

L. Judson Morhouse, chairman of the park commission, predicted that about 75,000 persons would visit the village during the three-day weekend.

New Baltimore Man
Is Drowning Victim

NEW BALTIMORE, N.Y. (AP)—Ronald Cripps, 24, of New Baltimore, was drowned Friday in the Hudson River when he fell from a rope swing at a beach near this Greene County community.

Cripps' brother, Alfred, 9, dived into the water but was not able to rescue him. The victim was a non-swimmer, State Police said.

Dutchess Jail Progresses

Work is progressing on an addition to the Dutchess County jail on North Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, according to Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan. A \$670,000 bond issue was approved by the County Board of Supervisors and the construction

work started early last spring. The addition, expected to be completed within 18 months, will provide 40 new cells on the second and third floors, increasing the jail's cells to 131. The first floor will be occupied by the civil department and identification bureau.

Corduroy
Playmates

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UPTOWN KINGSTON
STORES IN BEING
**OPEN
TUESDAY
NIGHT**
(SEPT. 4)
'til 9

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3 Pc. Corduroy Sets for little him and little her. A flannel lined embroidered single breasted jacket for each. The crawlers have snap crotches. In blue, maize, sand, red, pink with matching helmet for him.

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**PANTRY
MARKETS
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PLENTY FREE PARKING — PORT EWEN, N. Y. MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"I couldn't make gold, but I came up with this marvelous new miracle plastic!"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Monashefsky - Zwick Engagement Is Told



BARBARA LYNN ZWICK

(Photo Workshop photo)

The engagement of Miss Barbara Lynn Zwick to Harold S. Monashefsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Monashefsky of Scudder Avenue, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zwick of 146 Franklin Street.

A fall wedding is planned. Miss Zwick is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Russell Sage College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kingston High School and Syracuse University.

Annual Member Campaign of Local Hadassa Chapter Gets Underway With Party Sept. 6

The Kingston Chapter of Hadassah has opened its annual membership campaign, re-enrolling current members and inviting women of the Kingston area to inform themselves of the organization's aims and activities.

An informal party for prospective new members is set for 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 6, in the home of Mrs. Alvin Motzkin, Flower Hill.

Mrs. Martin Kantor and Mrs. Stanley London are co-chairmen for new members. Anyone who has not received an invitation and would like to attend is urged to contact either chairman.

Mrs. Harold Newman is in charge of arrangements for the party. A musical skit, "A Date With Hadassah," will be presented, with Mrs. Martin Singer in charge.

Mrs. Walter Suskind and Mrs. William Helmrich are in charge of re-enrollment. Dues may be sent to Mrs. Herbert Gertner, financial secretary. Hadassah opens its year with a paid-up membership meeting set for Sept. 17 at the Sky Top Restaurant.

Enroll now for

**Fall Term
Tuesday
September 4**

Courses leading to Secretarial and Accounting Careers.

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The Moran - Spencian School of Business

237 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

On Curtailed Sessions

With the exception of the third grade, elementary classes at New Paltz will be on curtailed sessions this year, according to Frederick C. Dippel, supervising principal of the New Paltz Central School. Classes in the New Paltz Central School district will resume next Wednesday. Included are the Gardiner School, the Central School and the St. Joseph's Parochial school. Classes at the Campus school resume on Monday, Sept. 10.

Three men have been nominated three times for the U. S. presidency by the Democratic party: Bryan, Cleveland and F. D. Roosevelt.

Tillson Girl, Arthur Aldridge Plan Wedding



CAROL ANN ROWE

(Photo Workshop photo)

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Carol Ann Rowe to Arthur F. Aldridge, son of Mrs. Helen Aldridge of Lake Katrine, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rowe Sr., of Tillson. The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed as a secretary in the personnel department at IBM, Kingston.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Kingston High School. He is a veteran of four years service with the U. S. Navy and is employed by IBM, Kingston.

A May wedding is planned.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

TRAGIC DEATH OF BRIDE-TO-BE

Q: A very dear friend of mine was killed in a automobile accident a week before her wedding. Her mother's house is filled with wedding presents. In spite of their grief, her mother has asked me to find out what is the proper thing to do about returning the wedding presents, and also whether thank-you notes should be written for them. Will you please advise me what is the proper thing to do in this situation?

A: I think the sooner they are taken out of the house, the less distress they will cause the family. In fact, it would be a wise plan if several family friends would go to the house, gather up all the presents and take them to the house of whoever has most spare space, and attend to the details of returning them from there. Also in a case like this, it would be permissible to have cards printed to send with the presents stating, "Owing to the death of Mary Ellen Jones,

your kind and appreciated gift is necessarily returned."

Q: When invitations are sent out two weeks in advance of the date for a wedding anniversary dinner party, how much time, or rather, how soon, before the date should answers of acceptance or regret be in the hostess' hands?

A: As soon as possible. No rudeness is greater than keeping a hostess waiting for her reply to an invitation which requires preparation for a definite number of guests.

Names on Place Cards

Q: A friend of mine is being married and wishes to have place cards at each place. It was suggested that she typewrite the names for the sake of neatness and legibility. I think they are too personal and should only be written by hand. Which is correct?

A: You are correct. Typewritten place cards would be in very bad taste. If the hostess' handwriting is really illegible, hand printing the names will be best.

Miss Bates, Cutter D. Davis Are Betrothed



HANNA LEE BATES

Dr. and Mrs. Robley Dungsilen Bates Jr., of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hanna Lee, to Cutter Dickinson Davis, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Davis of Charlotte, N. C., and Burton Sparling Davis of Kingston.

Miss Bates attended Marymount High School, Richmond, Va., and Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Davis attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., and is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

An April wedding is planned.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

12 noon—Annual Lord's Acre and chicken barbecue, Rochester Reformed Church, Route 209, Accord, until 8 p. m.

2 p. m.—St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, annual bazaar, carnival, cake sale, church grounds.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 941, IOOF Lodge Hall.

9 p. m.—Round and square dance, Wittenberg Sportsman's Club, music by Swingtime Mountaineers, square dance calling by Chet Decker.

Sunday, Sept. 2

2 p. m.—St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, bazaar and carnival, church grounds.

3 p. m.—St. Frances Cabrini Society of East Kingston picnic and dance, until 9 p. m.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, Sept. 3

12 noon—High Woods Labor Day fair, roast beef dinner from noon on, parade at 2.

4 p. m.—Annual Labor Day picnic, lodge hall, Krippelbush. Hem supper at 4, fair and foot sale, music by Clayton's Band of Ellenville.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gow, Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Hobo Club, meeting, American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.—Active Hose Co., No. 1, Rosendale, firehouse. Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, Hurley Reformed Church, Glenrie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Lomontville Fire Auxiliary and Company, firehouse.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

10 a. m.—Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30. Kraft and Koffee Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, business meeting.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Twilight fruit meeting, Hepworth's Cold Storage plant, Milton. All Ulster and Orange County fruit-growers invited.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Franklin Street.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Camera Club, Artercraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, guests welcome. Slide showing on outdoor color.

Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church, Winkop Place.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Young Republican Club, American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly Street, Mayor John Schwenk speaker.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Jewish Community Center's \$699,000 building on Grand Avenue, Poughkeepsie, are scheduled for 11 a. m. Sunday.

Dr. Stanley Schwartz, president of the Center, said tomorrow's ceremonies will mark the beginning of construction "which will climax the many efforts over the years by many dedicated people."

Contracts have been awarded to low bidders as follows: Eugene Ossie, Highland, general construction; C. B. Strain and Son, Poughkeepsie, heating and ventilating; Spoor and Haines, Poughkeepsie, electrical work, and Shaker, Travis and Quinn, also Poughkeepsie, plumbing.

Dr. Elvin E. Gottdiener, Poughkeepsie, will be master of ceremonies Sunday.

Cornell Hose Co. No. 2, meeting rooms, Abell Street. Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Council Home, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, Sept. 6

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

8 p. m.—American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank, Market Street.

Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Hall, Prince Street. Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1 Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse, Connelly.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah party for new and prospective members, home of Mrs. Alvin Motzkin, Flower Hill.

Friday, Sept. 7

9 p. m.—Glenford Women's Sewing Club, rummage sale, 70 Broadway.

12 noon—Fish fry, 32 Liberty Street, benefit Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church.

8 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

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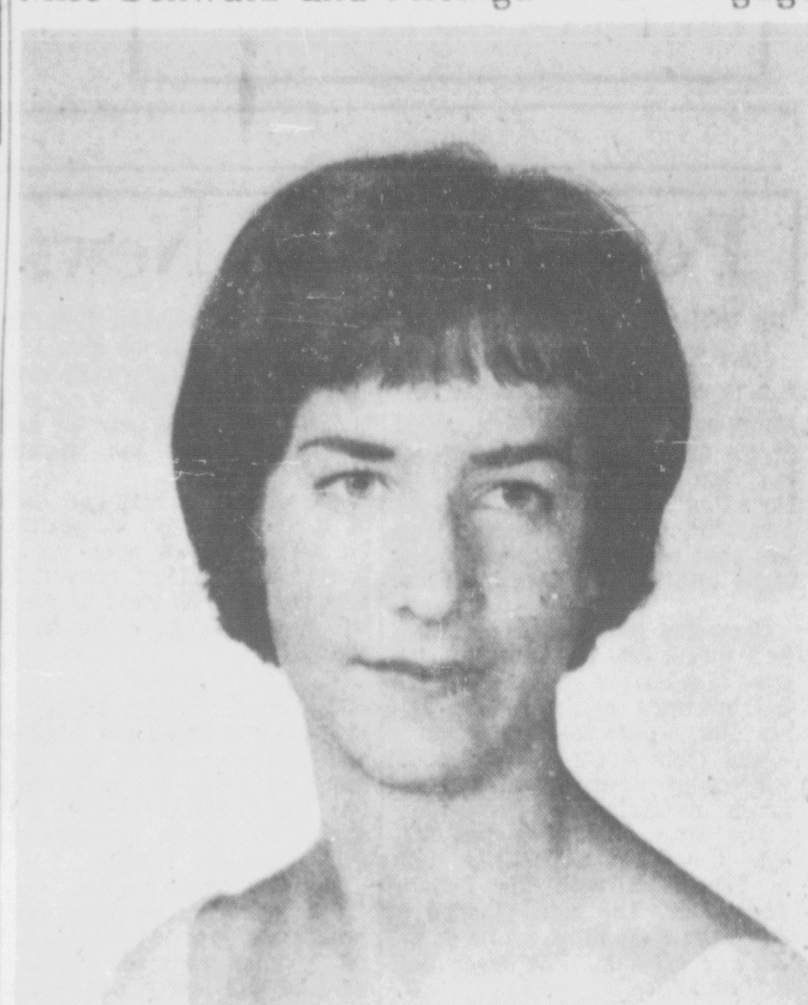
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Miss Schwarz and Michigan Man Engaged



NANCY ANN SCHWARZ

(Reynolds photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst J. Schwarz of Stone Ridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to A3c Kourtney C. Nieboer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Nieboer of Holland, Mich.

Miss Schwarz is a graduate of Kingston High School. She is now a senior at Hope College, where she will complete her studies in preparation for teaching on the elementary school level.

Airman Nieboer is an alumnus of Holland High School, and attended Hope College. He is presently assigned to Yale University for a year's study of the Korean language as a language specialist with the USAF.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Swift as a Stitch Printed Pattern



9411
SIZES 9-17

by Marian Martin

Among fashion's delights, count this lean, easy-waisted sheath. TWO main pattern parts—just straight up and down sewing. Choose jersey, crepe, cotton or linen.

Printed Pattern 9411: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2½ yards 39-in.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, Kingston Daily Freeman 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FIRST TIME EVER! Glamorous movie star's wardrobe plus 110 exciting styles to sew in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Send 35c.

Stone Ridge Girl to Wed Joseph McDermott



MARTHA HUNGERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hungerford of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Irene, to F. Joseph McDermott of Reading, Pa.

Miss Hungerford is a graduate of Kingston High School and is now a senior at State University College at New Paltz.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Catholic High School, Reading, Pa., and is now serving with the U. S. Air Force stationed at Duluth, Minn.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**GIGANTIC
CLEARANCE SALE**
NOW GOING ON!
GUARANTEED REDUCTIONS
20% to 60%

Many items and groupings below actual wholesale cost!

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7 saving miles from Kingston Thruway Exit

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Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* Budget Terms * Free Delivery within 50 mi.

R USE OUR PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE

In order to be able to practice pharmacy it takes, after high school, many years of study in a college of pharmacy. Then, a state examination must be passed to insure we have complete knowledge to protect you.

Before buying any patent medicine or home remedy you can ask us for our professional opinion of the product. Sometimes we can spare you much future sickness by explaining why it would be wiser for you to consult a physician. Our opinion will be sincerely given.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

FREE DELIVERY TO
Windemere, Barclay Heights, Kings Village,
Garden Circle, Barclay Gardens, Mt. Marion,
Glascow, Malden, Dutch Settlement,
Simmons Park

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PHARMACY**
CH 6-2886 — SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
K. G. BEADLE
Fellow American College of Apothecaries

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY
for Labor Day Weekend

STEAK ROLLS
pies • cakes • buns
pastries
cookies
cheese cake
hard rolls

OPEN SUNDAY TILL 1 P. M.
CLOSED LABOR DAY

Salzmann's Bakery
720 Broadway Phone FE 8-1959

County Grange News

Clarence W. Freer
Telephone FE 8-6535

Ulster 969

Ward Breithaupt Jr. represented Ulster Juvenile Grange 542 in the New York State Fair Grange contests. Ward competed against contestants from all over New York State in the singing contest and won first place and a nice cash prize.

He was accompanied by Miss Laurel Wilber of Mt. Tremper Juvenile Grange 708, on the piano. Both juvenile members will appear on a local half hour radio program in the very near future. Full particulars will be announced at the Ulster County Pomona Grange meeting to be held at the Highland Grange hall on Saturday.

An extra special meeting of Ulster Grange will be held at the grange hall Wednesday. The regular formalities of opening and closing the grange will be observed and the rest of the meeting will be devoted to a program of enjoyable entertaining features, arranged by Worthy Lecturer, Miss Georgiana White. Miss White, who recently made a trip to Hawaii will show moving pictures of her entire trip also pictures taken at the Highland Grange picnic held at Tillsen Lake on Sunday.

Other special features will consist of the following: Solo, Ward Breithaupt Jr., accompanied by Miss Laurel Wilber of Mt. Tremper Juvenile Grange; Song, Pantomime by Miss Brenda Hasbrouck of Highland Juvenile Grange; piano accordion duet by Miss Robin Wilber and Miss Laura Wilber of Mt. Tremper Juvenile Grange; tap dance by Miss Bernadette Travis of Ulster Juvenile Grange and a quartet by the Misses Jolene Bonhower, Beverly Winslow, Carol Winslow and Shirley Jolin.

Guests are expected from Plattekill, Lake Katrine, Highland and Mt. Tremper Granges. Refreshments will be served. Refreshment committee for September will include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hard, Mr. Leon Van Wagenen.

Lake Katrine 1065

Due to the Labor Day holiday the next regular meeting will be held at the grange hall Tuesday evening, with Worthy Master Percy Bush, presiding, and the next regular meeting will be held at the grange hall on Monday evening, Sept. 17.

Refreshment committee for September will include Mrs. Ruth

Augustine, chairman; Mrs. Catherine Cating, Mrs. Catherine Donato, Mrs. Mary Lamaco, Mrs. Emma Mautone, Mrs. Maude Stratton, Mrs. Marjorie Turck, William Schaffner, Edgar Elliott

Hurley Grange 962

Hurley Grange 962 will hold a clam bake on Sept. 9 at Spring Lake. All Hurley grange members and their immediate family are invited. The cost will be divided among the people attending. Reservations must be in by Tuesday. For reservations call either Mrs. Charles Lockwood or Mrs. Kenneth Wamsley.

New School Group To Meet Tuesday

The newly formed Saugerties Committee on Public Education, SCOPE, will hold an election of officers at its meeting on Tuesday, 8 p. m., in the basement of Saugerties Savings Bank.

Virgil Detweiler, acting chairman of SCOPE, stated that the primary objective of the organization is to promote satisfactory standards of education in Saugerties. In order to be effective, it will require the participation of a representative group of Saugerties citizens. "For this reason," he continued, "all persons interested in the education of Saugerties children are urged to attend the Tuesday night meeting."

The purpose of the meeting will be to establish a formal organization, elect officers, and hold a general discussion of Saugerties public education problems.

At a preliminary planning meeting of SCOPE, held on August 21, a major portion of the discussion was concerned with the existing classroom shortage in Saugerties.

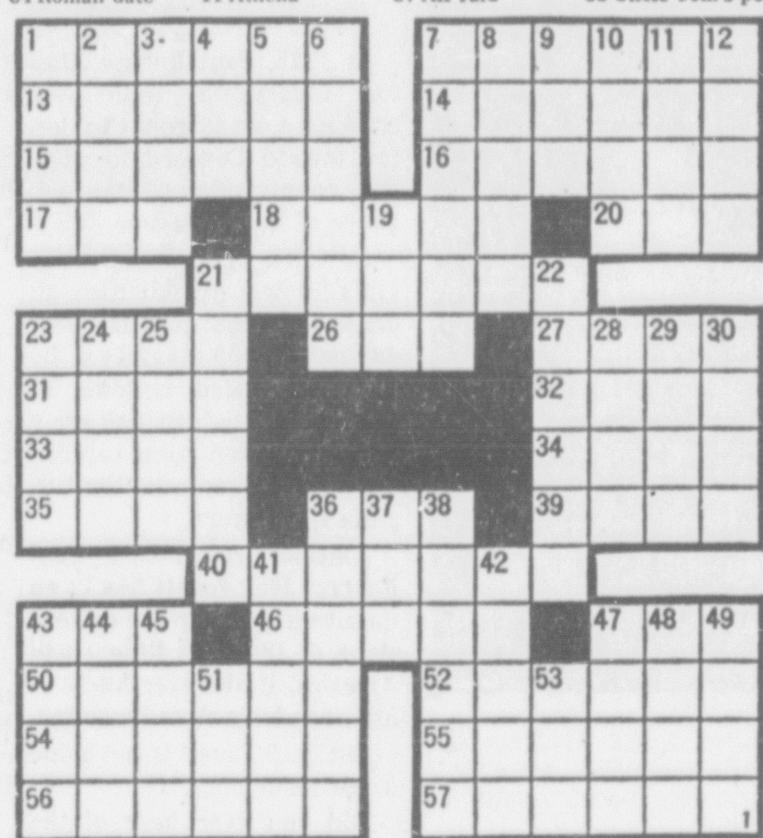
It was decided at the first meeting of SCOPE to initiate detailed studies into some of the items of greatest concern to Saugerties taxpayers. The results of these studies would be made public information. Some of the items proposed for further study were:

1. Transportation costs relative to present and proposed school locations;
2. State building requirements for schools; and
3. Permanent vote registration for school bond votes and elections.

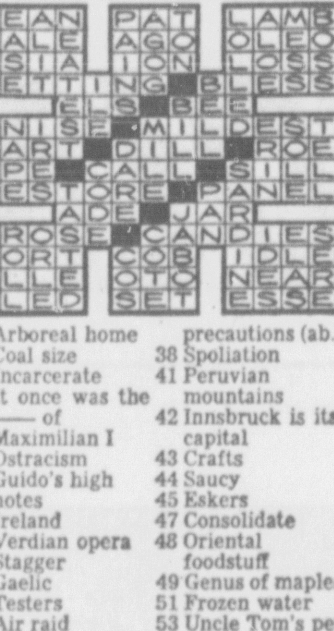
Michigan has more than 3,000 miles of shoreline on the Great Lakes.

Mexico

- ACROSS
- 1—Madre Mountains run near Mexico's western coast
 - 7 Much of its population is of aboriginal descent
 - 13 Puffed up
 - 14 Sewing implement
 - 15 Venerable
 - 16 Laminar
 - 17 Adversary
 - 18 Mal Paso dam is on the
- DOWN
- 1 Esne
 - 2 Ilem (comb. form)
 - 3 Roof edge
 - 4 Route (ab.)
 - 5 TV movie
 - 6 Experts
 - 7 Mean
 - 8 Approaches
 - 9 Socialite
 - 10 Unoccupied
 - 11 Athena
 - 35 Employer
 - 36 Paving machine
 - 37 Chest rattle
 - 40 Tell
 - 43 GI's address
 - 46 Brink
 - 47 Indian ape
 - 50 Live
 - 52 Peaceful
 - 54 Kind of bullet
 - 55 Neophyte
 - 56 Emphasis
 - 57 Chick-beetle



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Shooting Is Linked To Gang Trouble

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—In what police said was an apparent result of trouble between two gangs, four youths and two passersby required hospital treatment Friday night after being hit by pellets fired from a shotgun in a moving automobile on the city's East Side.

None was hurt seriously.

Police said they believed two persons were in the car and that one with the shotgun fired once at the youths, who were standing on a streetcorner.

Atkinson Going To Arkansas, Now At Dutchess Site

Robert H. Atkinson, superintendent of the Roosevelt-Vanderbilt National Historic Sites, Hyde Park, has confirmed reports he has been promoted to superintendent of the Hot Springs National Park in Arkansas, effective Sept. 7.

The Hot Springs park comprises 1,000 acres in Central Arkansas.

Atkinson was appointed superintendent of the Hyde Park sites on July 23, 1958, to succeed James B. Myers, who was transferred to Gettysburg National Military Park. He entered the National park service in 1940, as a guard at Kill Devil Hill National Memorial, N. C., since renamed Wright Brothers National Memorial.

He was appointed superintendent of the recently designated Fort McHenry National Monument, Baltimore, Md., in 1941 and served there until his transfer to Dutchess county.

Jiffy-Crochet



by Alice Brooks

You'll enjoy crocheting this afghan—you'll be proud to show it as your handiwork.

Jiffy-crochet afghan in an unusual modern design—smart in 3 shades, multi-colors. Reversible, lightweight. Pattern 7006: directions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Alice Brooks, care of The Freeman, 51, Needcraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

1963's Biggest Needlecraft Show stars smocked accessories—It's our new Needlecraft Catalog! Plus over 200 fresh-to-you designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now!

National Explorer Parley Delegation Will Return Today

BY JOHN MODJESKA

Correspondent

Explorer Post 12, Kingston

The delegation of five Explorers and one leader from the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, to the First National Explorer Conference at the University of Michigan left for home on Thursday full of enthusiasm generated by a fun-filled and informative four days of conference sessions and activities.

Monday morning's speaker, Donald W. Douglas, president of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, talked on the subject "American Ideals and Free Enterprise."

During the day, Explorers attended one of two events, skill events or Explorer electives. Tuesday the Explorers who attended the skill events attended the electives and the Explorers who attended the electives alternated to the skill events. Wednesday, the last conference day, the finals of the two days of skill events were held.

While these activities were being held all over the campus, special demonstrations were being held in Mason Hall with the cooperation of the University of Michigan. The University staff has cooperated in every way possible to make this the best youth conference in the nation.

A display, "Atoms in Action," one of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission's newest traveling exhibits, consists of colorful panels and models explaining such things as atomic fission (the splitting of atoms), and other panels show how radioactive materials can be used in industry, agriculture, and medicine. Among other displays were one about health careers, one from the Bendix Corp., one from the FBI, and one about the United States Air Force Academy.

At Monday night's convocation, Frank Bush, the conference chairman, opened the session and then turned over the chair to vice chairman Woodrow Hamlett to introduce the night's speakers.

The speakers, all Explorers at the conference were Paul Miller, 15, Huntington, W. Va., Junior, Post 4, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Post; Alan Sue, 16, Honolulu, Hawaii, Junior, Post 201; James Etchison, 16, Dalton, Ill., Senior, Post 322; Richard McBride, 17, Brunswick, Ga., Air Explorer Squadron 213.

These speakers were chosen as a result of the skill event of Monday afternoon. Miller spoke on "Good Citizenship in Your Home Town;" Sue, "Teamwork and Democracy;" Etchison, "Citizenship as Explorers;" and McBride, "Past, Present, and Future of Explorer Citizenship." Bush, conference chairman, followed the other speakers with a talk on "What Do You Believe In?"

On Tuesday, various service area elections were held to determine steering committee representatives for the 1963 Regional Explorer Delegate Conferences.

The Rip Van Winkle Council delegation will arrive back in Kingston today. The delegation, led by Robert A. Engle, Advisor of Post 176, Walkkill, included: Wayne Coddington and John Modjeska of Post 12, Kingston; James Tweedy of Post 20, Hurley; and Robert Terwilliger and Howard Upright of Post 176, Walkkill.

Queens Man Killed

NEW YORK (AP)—A man identified as John Sweeney, 70, of Queens, was killed Friday night when struck by a car while crossing at a street intersection.

Boy Is Missing

A local youth is reported to be missing since Friday. According to local police he is Ronnie Lindsey, 14, of 85 Broadway. The boy's weight is said to be 135 pounds.

Books Come Alive For Children in Creative Drama

A new breed of book worm is being cultivated in the elementary grades of the Kingston School System.

Instead of curling up with a good book, elementary youngsters may curl up, stand up, jump up to enact stories about their favorite books.

Creative drama, it's called, gives children an opportunity to make literature come alive for them, to develop imagination and to become participants in this passive age. The technique: Improvisation.

"This is not a conventional drama class," says Mrs. Marian Gregory who has long advocated creative drama for elementary children, "although the children naturally absorb some theatre techniques. But the value here is for the performer."

"What happens in a play?" she continues, "The girl who is Cinderella has a jolly time, but how about the poor little mouse with only two lines? In this activity, everyone has an opportunity for self-expression." Mrs. Gregory's chief task was "to make students much more aware of the world around them, to remember and recreate it and see the relationship of the big world to life itself."

Basic relaxation is the first order of business—easy for the typical second and third graders in the Kingston schools, more difficult for fifth and sixth graders and most difficult for seventh and eighth graders. "Culturally, we become less 'open' emotionally as we grow older," Mrs. Gregory explains, "But improvisation demands lack of inhibitions."

After considerable experience with pantomime, before the use of speech, even the older youngsters can drop gradually, unselfishly, to the floor when the teacher as "puppeteer" releases make-believe strings holding them up.

They are able to collapse as balloons which have burst or can wriggle awake with the sounds of mourning. "What do you desire to be when you grow up?" is a question that is met by action.

"If you had one wish, what would it be?" Receiving the same sort of treatment.

"In conventional drama," Mrs. Gregory explains, "An actor is limited by the script—by other people's words. And some children have reading problems. Here, once they know the story, they can say what they think a character would say under the circumstances. It sharpens their observation. Teachers may assign for homework to hold ice cubes in their hands, then remember how it felt and recreate it later in class. Or to smell a flower and remember the reaction for repetition at some later date."

Other Dividends

A lively interest in literature is not the only dividend of creative drama.

Our good teachers incorporate in the course such bonus tips as courtesy, taking turns playing the hero, current events, (re-enacting an astronaut's lift-off) and co-operation.

The also develop in youngsters an acute awareness of nature. For a poem about the trees and wind, children characterize a sturdy oak, the weeping willow, the tall pine. "Let's have a parade!" a teacher may call, switching on the record player. "What do you want to be?"—and the teacher goes down the line of seated children. "Now the horses are high-steppers—drummers—remember you're the elite of the corps so snap into it. Elephants, swing those trunks. Baton twirlers, lift those knees high and toss those batons!" An afternoon at the shore, on the other hand, requires even more imagination.

"Now children, all the things you do at the shore. Remember how sleepy the sun makes you feel, and how itchy the sand is?"—curtain!

Now her youngsters come to life—wriggling on the sun-baked sand, picking up sea shells, creating castles, sneaking up to throw water in a play mate's face, jumping like waves. Mrs. Marian Gregory sees creative drama as a very vital part of the language arts program in the elementary school. Parents already have praised their children's improvement of interest in a language arts program in the school even to improve behavior at home. But equally treasured is the joy of the children in play-making.

Indicted in Shooting

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) 8—Pasquale Santangelo, whose younger brother's battered body was found in a field last year, was in the Erie County Jail today, accused of shooting a 42-year-old man "with intent to kill."

Santangelo, 28, was indicted Friday in County Court on a charge of first-degree assault in the shooting of Pascal Politano near the victim's home last July 23. Post no was recently released from a Buffalo hospital.

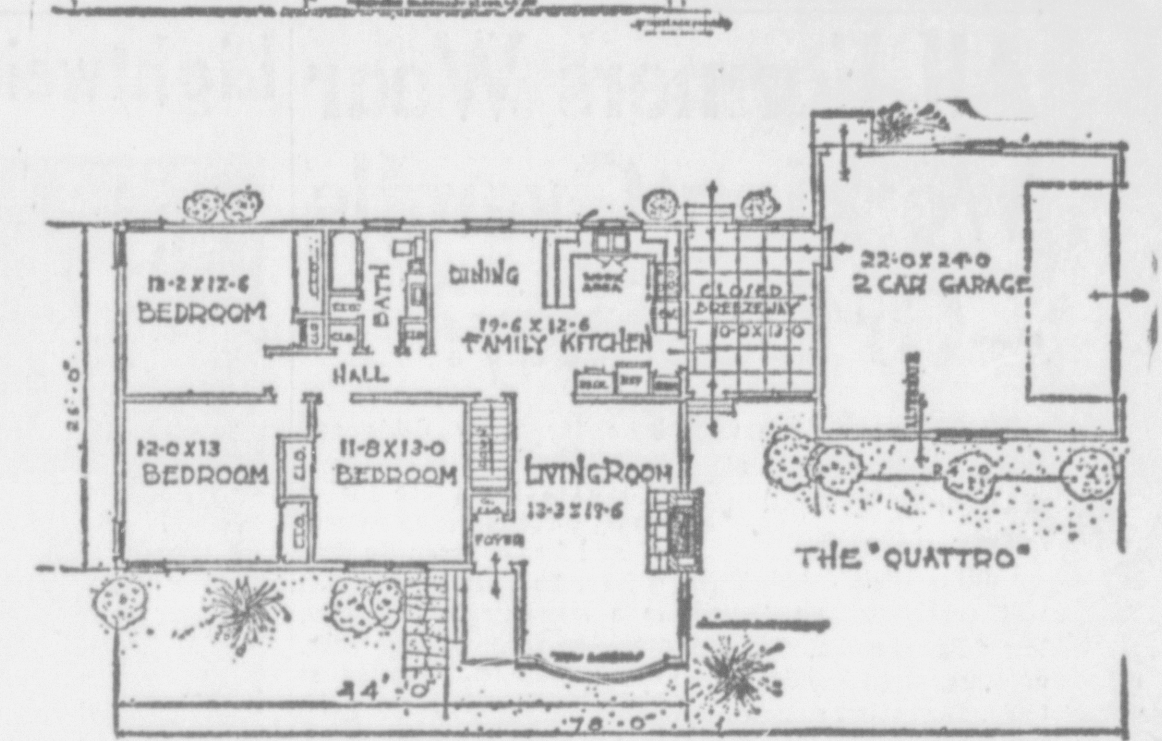
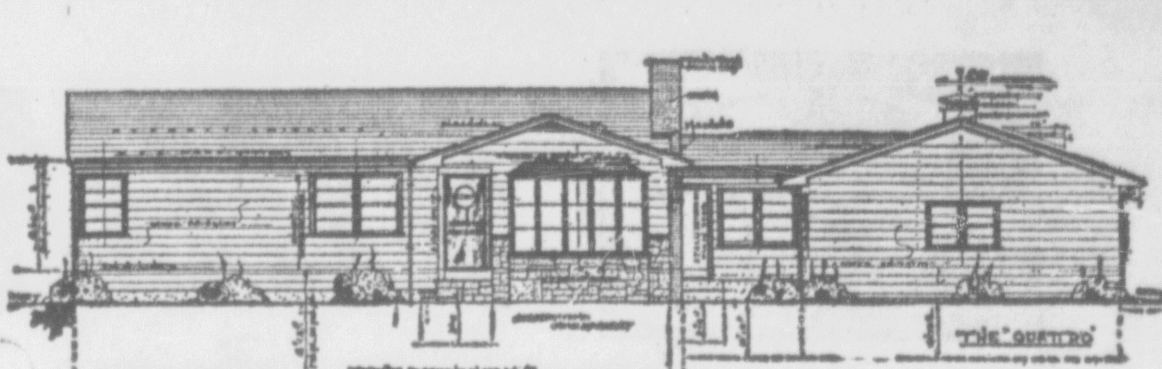
Santangelo, whose brother, Vincent, was found in a field in near-by Lancaster, pleaded innocent to the charge.

Completes Course

Army Pvt. Eugene H. Bates son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Bates, 52 Millers Lane, Kingston, recently completed the eight-week powerman course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. He entered the Army last March. The 19-year-old soldier attended Kingston High School.

Sneaky Thief

BATH, Maine (AP)—The garden patch at an old folks home was raided but it went unnoticed for a few days. The thief cut the bottoms off beets and carrots then replaced the stems in the ground. The vegetable robbery was not apparent until the stems wilted a few days later.



Entranceway Critical Area

When the exterior of a house begins to look shabby, it's a good idea to spruce up the entrance area first. The entranceway is important because that's where guests and passersby get their first impression of a house.

A new panel door in an authentic Colonial design is one way to add beauty and dignity to the entrance. Panel doors of ponderosa pine are available in stock sizes and a variety of designs from building materials dealers.

Sash doors—panel doors with glass lights—are particularly popular since they admit light and provide a view of the outdoors even when the door is closed.

Complete entranceways of ponderosa pine also are available. These include panel door, moldings, and transom, ready to assemble and install.

Some styles of entranceways come with sidelights. These are narrow, fixed windows that flank the doorway to add richness and admit natural light.

Sanding Best in Floor-Laying Job

When painted concrete is in direct contact with the ground, the paint should be removed before installing resilient tile flooring over the concrete, advise flooring engineers.

Best method is to scour off the paint with a floor sanding machine which many hardware stores have for rent, using No. 4 or No. 5 sandpaper.

Chemical types of paint remover should never be used because they soak into the porous concrete and their turpentine or benzene bases may eventually damage the resilient tile flooring. Acids likewise should be avoided.

After the concrete floor is free of paint, all cracks, holes and uneven spots should be filled and smoothed with special patch material.

Seat Belts Could Save 55 Lives This Weekend

Approximately 55 people could escape death and injury this Labor Day weekend if their cars were equipped with seat belts, according to safety experts of the California Oil Company.

They cited studies made by the American Medical Association and other groups which showed that 5,000 lives could be saved yearly if seat belts were installed in all cars, and motorists used them conscientiously.

With its public service "Seat Belts for Safety" campaign which is being conducted from Maine to Virginia, CalOil is encouraging motorists to take preventive measures against highway injury. Authorities urge drivers to have seat belts installed for the whole family as a major deterrent to highway death and injury.

During the holiday weekend, traffic will reach peak levels. Motorists were warned to be alert, to drive with caution, and to use their seat belts, for best insurance against disabling injuries or death.

Warn of Sunglasses

Safety memo to Labor Day holiday drivers: Take off those sunglasses at sundown. Sunglasses will not eliminate glare from headlights at night and could cost you your life, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "Good driving vision depends on the amount of light reaching the driver's eye," explains John W. Ferree, M.D., executive director of the society. "Any glass that reduces the brightness of oncoming headlights will also blot out the fainter roadside signs and cues that you depend on for safety—and life."

Dutchess Farm Sold

Dutchess Turkey Farm property at Routes 44 and 82A, Washington Hollow, which at one time was the site of the Dutchess County fairgrounds, has been purchased by Arthur B. DeGaris, Millbrook, operator of an antique shop near the farm property. It was understood the property had been held for \$80,000.

Painter's Warning

Never use anti-freeze alcohol to thin shellac. Only high-grade denatured alcohol is successful. Your paint dealer will advise you.

Handsome Modern Ranch With Family Breezeway

By JACK McELENNEY

On of the big questions to be resolved today in the trend toward "Family" living is where to draw the dividing line between formality and informality.

In the rush to give openness to the main living unit of the home, the tendency has been to make the living room, dining room and kitchen virtually one unbroken area, sometimes to the detriment of those with children.

While expansiveness is greatly desired, especially in the home of modest proportions, there still remains a need to retain the individuality of each room.

Associated Architects today offers a design called the "Quattro" in which the modern Ranch has been adapted to convenient one level living. It provides the conventional three bedroom sleeping area required of most American families of today and an uncramped main living area in keeping with the basic structure.

To do this, the designers combined the dining and work areas into a family kitchen, leaving the living room for more formal gatherings. Then they provided a closed breezeway with a door leading to the work area of the kitchen which puts the breezeway in a position to serve as a family room while giving shelter to the kitchen and garage entries.

Privacy

A study of the floor plan shows a four-foot opening between the kitchen and the living room. Some Home Makers may prefer to have this closed. If so, an excellent alternate would be the installation of modern folding doors that in open position would fold against the wall, or in a closed position would offer privacy, which is often desired for either the living room or the kitchen.

The modern fireplace on the long wall of the living room is another important feature of "The Quattro," as is the wealth of closets provided in all areas.

The basic measurements of this modern Ranch house are 44 feet by 26 feet on the left side and 33 feet on the right side. The main floor area provides

1,147 square feet. Plans call for it to be built with a full basement; but for the economy minded, the garage and breezeway could be added later.

Wide roof overhang gives "The

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE QUATTRO"

- ☐ One set complete working blueprints, including materials lists and specifications @ \$10.00 per set.
- ☐ Additional sets of blueprints only @ \$6.00 per set.

With Basement

Without Basement

FOLDERS, each illustrating 16 best-selling homes, are available at 25 cents per folder.

Check boxes of those desired.

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☐ Popular Home Designs

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Department S

606 Plainfield Street

Providence 9, R. I.

(Be sure to add 30 cents to

blueprint orders to cover costs

of postage and handling.)

"Quattro" a look of bigness and

blends well with the exterior

finish of cedar shingles all

around except on the protrusion

surrounding the picture bow

window where brick or stone can

be used.

Working plans for this handsome home are available at moderate cost. Just tear out the coupon and mail it to the Architects. With your plans you will receive a specification form consisting of ten sheets which will help in pricing the construction and process through the bank for the mortgage.

Court Denies SLA Complaint Over Store Promotions

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Those give-away promotions—the kind where you register your name at a store, hoping for a free prize—are not gambling, a State Supreme Court justice holds.

Justice Lawrence G. Cooke granted an injunction to prevent the State Liquor Authority from cancelling or refusing permits for sale of bottled beer in supermarkets that sponsor give-away promotions.

The SLA had threatened to cancel permits held by supermarkets in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Seneca Falls, Canandaigua, Waterloo and Kingston.

However, the Goodwill Advertising Co. of Boston, which runs the promotions for the stores, brought suit for an injunction. Goodwill pointed out that participants are not required to buy anything to be eligible for a prize but only to retain a registration card.

"It isn't gambling," Cooke agreed. "To be gambling there must be an element of risk—in other words value ventured for some gain."

The stores involved were the Bull Markets in Poughkeepsie and Newburgh; the P & C Markets in Seneca Falls, Canandaigua and Waterloo; and Shafer's Market in Kingston.

If I were interested in AIR CONDITIONING OR HEATING

FD CALL

J. E. BRIGGS

99, 1 MI. N. of Kingston

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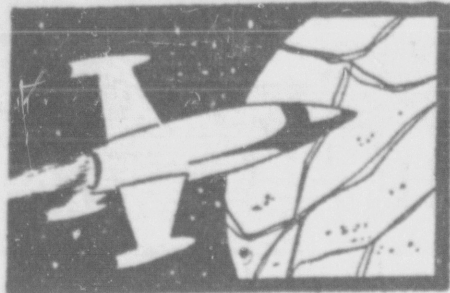
Open Nights to 9:00

Saturdays to 8:00

Eng's Tea Garden
"American-Chinese Restaurant"
297 WALL STREET
CLOSED FOR SUMMER VACATION TILL SEPT. 14th
Re-Open Saturday, September 15th

END-OF-SEASON SALE
GIFT ITEMS — LAMPS
AUG. 31 thru SEPT. 3
Olde Village Stable
ROCK CITY ROAD WOODSTOCK
9 'til 9 Daily

CASTRO CONVERTIBLES
LABOR DAY SALE
OPEN ALL DAY MON., SEPT. 3rd
from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for your shopping convenience
SAVINGS UP TO 50%
Corner Church & Academy Sts., Poughkeepsie
GL 4-8650



YOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds
Puzzles—Stories—
Things to Do—Pen Pals

All Farmers Wear Lightweight Model-- Working Overalls ---Or Do They?

All farmers don't wear overalls at their work. Some of them are clothed with feathers.

Until recently, the goose was considered an "oven bird." Baked and stuffed with dressing, it adorned many a table. That about summed up the usefulness of a goose.

But today, geese are considered farmers. Farmers all over have found the waddling goose one of the best helpers he has ever employed. Renting out of geese is now a sizable business.

These basically white birds with the long neck and the shrill cackle work in all portions of agricultural America. In the south, they weed cotton of its worst enemy, Johnson Grass. They chop it with their bills, because they are grass-eaters. An ordinary goose can live on a diet of grass only.

In the fruit and berry belts of America, the goose is imported from the south to help

keep the berry fields and orchards clean.

Statistics prove that a single goose can keep an acre of land free of grass. He does it free. That same job, given to a man-operated machine, would be far more expensive. These geese start eating at dawn. In a strawberry field, they eat only the grass, never touch the berry plant. But once the berries bloom, and the green strawberries appear, they are taken off the field in a hurry or else they will start eating the berries.

Did you ever examine a goose's bill? It is a perfectly-formed chopping tool. And as the bird loves grass, it keeps chopping, all through the day. All that is needed is a small pond, or plenty of available drinking water. The goose goes on working, day after day, without complaint.

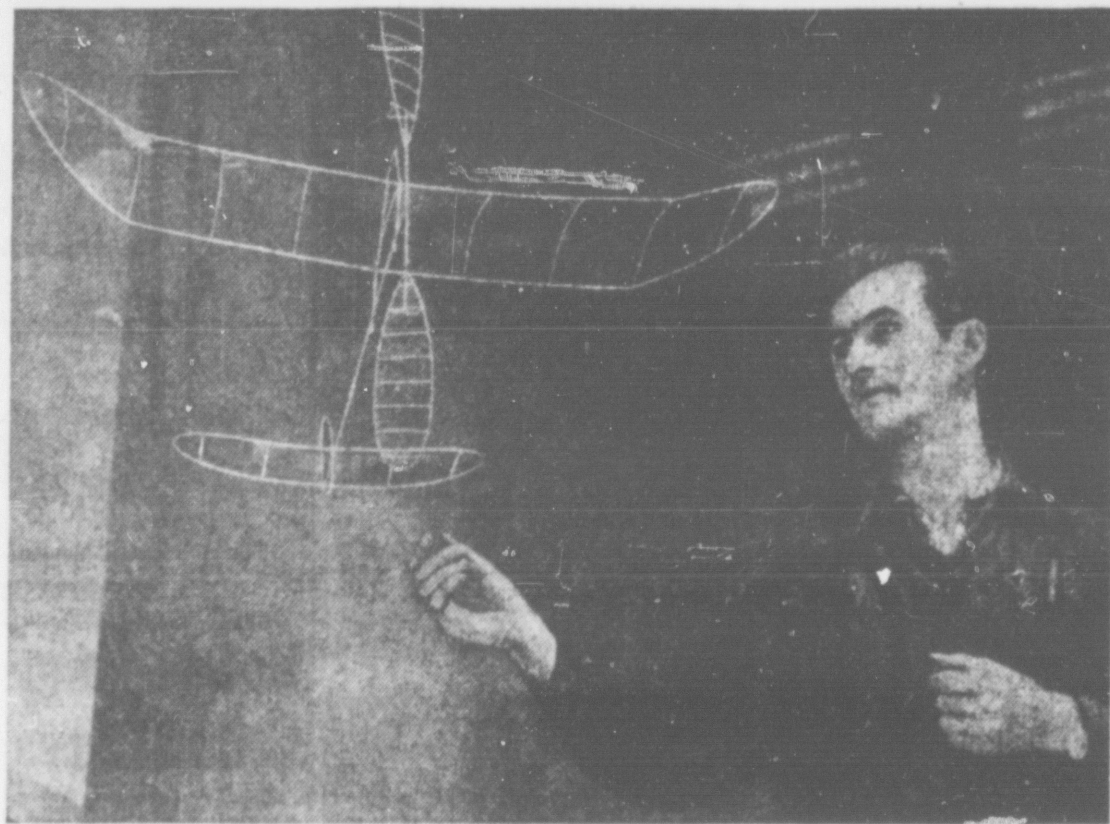
The goose is the perfect worker. No withholding tax, no overtime, no salary, even. Just a grassy field, and how it loves its job!

—Grover Brinkman



Flock of geese are considered good farm hands.

Lightweight Model--



For 15 years, Zoltan Ocsodi, of Debrecen, Hungary, has constructed model airplanes as a hobby. He has always tried to make the smallest and lightest models possible. Here he is shown with a model made of straw, balsa wood, skill and patience. The model weighs less than one of your father's or mother's cigarettes.

Short Story for Today---

They Sought the Secret of the Mystery Window

At last the old family place in the country became their grandmother's. Jack and Peggy were overjoyed when the holidays came, and their grandparents welcomed them.

"What a big old house!" Peggy said. "So many empty rooms!"

"Yes," their grandmother said. "We could furnish only a few. Later, we might afford a study for grandfather, and a sitting room for me. It cost so much fixing the old place up. Long ago it was between two battlefields in war time. The family would have to leave and maybe never come back. The house would be empty for years."

"Maybe there's hidden treasure," Jack remarked.

Their grandfather laughed. "All old houses have buried treasure tales."

Later on, however, when Jack and Peggy were roaming through the old house, climbing queer little stairs, or peeking into odd cupboards, they thought about treasure.

One afternoon they were under a big oak tree near the house. Jack stared at the house wall. "That round window up there! I never noticed it inside."

"Neither did I!" his sister cried. They went in and



"That round window up there! I never noticed it inside."

—door plastered shut— shelves of stuff—I can climb in easy," and he did.

Peg hurried up the ladder, but going through the window she knocked the ladder, and it fell to the ground outside.

"Don't worry. Climb in," her brother said. Soon she was beside him.

"My! What a lot of stuff! But no treasure! Just dusty

old dishes—and pictures—and lamps and things—Oh, Jack! It's so stuffy—all this dust—"

Jack glanced at her. She was very pale now. "I can't breathe! And we can't get out!"

Jack climbed up and looked out. "There's an oak bough near—no more of a reach than the school gym ladders. Here goes!"

Peg waited helplessly till she heard him call, "O.K.! Here comes the ladder again!" He was safe on the ground, and in a moment so was Peggy, taking deep breaths of fresh air.

Not long afterward they heard the family car. Then there was a thrilling time. Their grandparents climbed the ladder in turn.

"Such lovely things!" said grandmother.

"Those old dirty dishes?" Peg cried.

"Wedgewood and Willow Ware and—those old paintings—vases—Wait till the antique dealers see these things! There'll be enough money for a study and a sitting room and a recreation room for you two."

And there was. —Mildred E. Roberts

Here's a Good Lesson in Democracy

At the height of his fame as a journalist and crusader for slum clearance in America, Jacob Riis always liked to tell of a certain experience of his boyhood. He lived in Denmark then, and one day he had arranged to meet his brother at an art exhibit in Copenhagen.

The exhibit was held in a magnificent palace. Amid such grand surroundings the young chap from the country at first felt very awkward and out of place.

As he was going up the beautiful stairway, a tall, handsome gentleman met him and, sensing his uneasiness, offered to act as his guide.

Riis immediately accepted. He was glad he did so, for the

stranger made him feel so completely at home that in no time he was telling his guide all about his folks and his life in his native village of Ribe.

When the two finally parted, young Jacob could not conceal his admiration for the kindly stranger.

"People in Copenhagen," he said, "are just as friendly as they are in our own little

Balloon Bag
Mesh bags, such as oranges and potatoes come in, make good party decorations when filled with multi-colored balloons, and suspended from the ceiling and other points. If you wish, the mesh bags can be given a dye bath for an identical color scheme.

Ribe—at least, if they are all like you, sir!"

The stranger smiled, then went his way.

Not long afterward, Riis's brother arrived. As the two boys were talking, the tall man happened to pass through the room. Jacob pointed him out.

The elder boy stared in amazement, then bowed low.

"Why, don't you know who that is?" he exclaimed. "That's our king—King Christian—the king of Denmark!"

It was good King Christian who gave Jacob Riis his first lesson in democracy.

Puzzle Answers

ACROSS
1 Cured meat
4 Malt beverage
5 School subject
7 Article
10 Negative reply
11 Upon
12 Morning moisture
14 Busy as this
15 Lifetime
17 Period

DOWN
1 Head covering
2 Boy's nickname
3 Encountered
5 Too
6 Fish eggs
8 Garden tool
9 Compass point
13 Small mass
14 Wager
16 Depart

BEHEADINGS
Behead "a girl's name" and have "a speed contest"; behead this and have "an aviator."
SCRAMBLE 'EM
Scramble "to jump" and have "an entreaty"; again and have "ring"; repeat and have "colorless."
Scramble "a corner" and

Black Shade
Make a chalkboard from a discarded window shade. Paint it with black paint and hang at proper level.

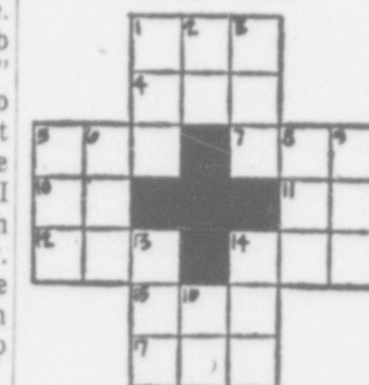
Busy World
By Frances Gorman Risser
What a busy world lies there Underneath our feet! Heedlessly we walk above Homes both safe and neat.

Trap-door spiders, ants and moles, Gophers, earth worms, slugs, Snakes and rabbits, rats and mice, And assorted bugs, All of these and many more, Happy as can be, Live beneath rocks, dirt and sand, Quite contentedly. Do they say: "We pity folks. Why, it must be awful Living out in all that air— It should be unlawful!"

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

"Spice of life" puzzlers:

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
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10 Negative reply
11 Upon
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Scramble "to jump" and have "an entreaty"; again and have "ring"; repeat and have "colorless."
Scramble "a corner" and

have "one of God's heavenly creatures"; once more and have "to gather after harvest."

TRIANGLE

Puzzle Pete has based his word triangle on a CURRENT. The second word is "a Greek letter"; third "something you hear with"; fourth "to mix"; fifth "a musical study" and sixth "a young miss." Are you able to complete the triangle from these clues?

C
U
R
R
E
N
T
Elizabeth Drum, 127 Orchard St., Cheswick, Pa. Age 12.

"C" WORDS
How many things beginning with the letter "C" can you find in Cartoonist Cal's sketch? Puzzle Pete finds ten, but you may be able to find more:



This is how an artist pictured Paul Revere's famous ride.

Captain Hal Has Interesting Pen Pals for You Each Week

WANT PEN PALS? Print your name, address and age, send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These readers want letters from you. All you have to do is write them.

Gene Ann Mayes, 318½ Sixth St., Chichasaw, Ala. Age 10.
Annetta Sue Eikelberg, R.R. 5, Box 283, La Porte, Ind. Age 10.
Elizabeth Drum, 127 Orchard St., Cheswick, Pa. Age 12.

I'm a Mexican girl and would like to have pen pals from anywhere in the United States. My hobbies are dancing, swimming and singing. Rasa Radniguez, Hidalgo 229, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico.

Faith Elaine Dunmore, 216 Florida, New Kensington, Pa. Age 10.
Evelyn R. Elwell, 124 Cottage, Lynn, Mass. Age 10.
John H. Raby, Box 13, Coden, Ala. Age 10.

Joy Bender, Pennock, Minn.
Barbara Bria, 58 Dora St., Stamford, Conn. Age 11.
Valerie Zeiphe, Rt. 3, Lake Lillian, Minn. Age 9.
Craig Hathaway, 527 Ohio St., Rochester, Ind.

Janis Simon, 809 E. Seventh St., Superior, Wis. Age 10.
Nancy Fukumoto, 1205 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, Calif.

Matthew Chunks Nwajel, 44 Ishaga Rd., Suru Lere Yaba, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.

I would like to hear from someone who likes horses very much. I will exchange pictures. Bernadette Rudder, 254 East Border Dr., Mobile, Ala. Age 12.
Dinne Donkiewicz, 1363 Summit Dr., Sidney, Neb. Age 11.
Susan Foisy, 33 Seventh St., Auburn, Me. Age 10.
Judy Fournier, 158 Bartlett St., Lewiston, Me. Age 12.
Shirley Furbush, 30 Franklin St., Revere 51, Mass. Age 14.
Sandra Miller, 312 Borden Ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss. Age 11.

Brain Teaser

Complete the following familiar sayings by filling in the blanks with one of these animals: lion, ox, deer, fox, mule and lamb.

1—Strong as a —
2—Meek as a —
3—Sly as a —
4—Stubborn as a —
5—Swift as a —
6—Fierce as a —

Answers

1—Ox. 2—Lamb. 3—Fox. 4—Mule. 5—Deer. 6—Lion.

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

About all the exercise some lazy men get is when they step on the soap in the bathtub.

A race track is where folks pray for the odds that will make them even.

A refrigerator is where a wife puts little dabs of left-overs on dishes she doesn't want to wash.

Dancing lessons are given to girls in a southern prison. No coming-out party is planned.

When a husband pulls the wool over his wife's eyes, it's got to be with a mighty good yarn.



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

During a fire in the night, the tenants of an apartment hotel rushed into the street carrying their most prized possessions. One woman noticed that the gentleman who lived directly above her was carrying a large covered bird cage.

Woman (out of curiosity) — What have you there?

Man — That's my pet rooster. The woman gasped and fainted. When she was revived she told her anxious neighbor.

Woman — I'm sorry I fainted but you see I've been under treatment by a psychiatrist for the last year because I kept hearing a rooster crowing!

A weebone-looking adventurer reached the river-side, and approached the old boatman who operated the ferry across the stream.

Man — Dad, I'm broke, and I must get across the stream. Will you trust me for it?

Ferryman — Fare's only a quarter, mister.

Man — I know it, but I haven't got even a nickel.

Ferryman (taking a puff on his pipe) — Well, mister, if you ain't got a nickel, you won't be no better off on the other side of the river than you are on this.

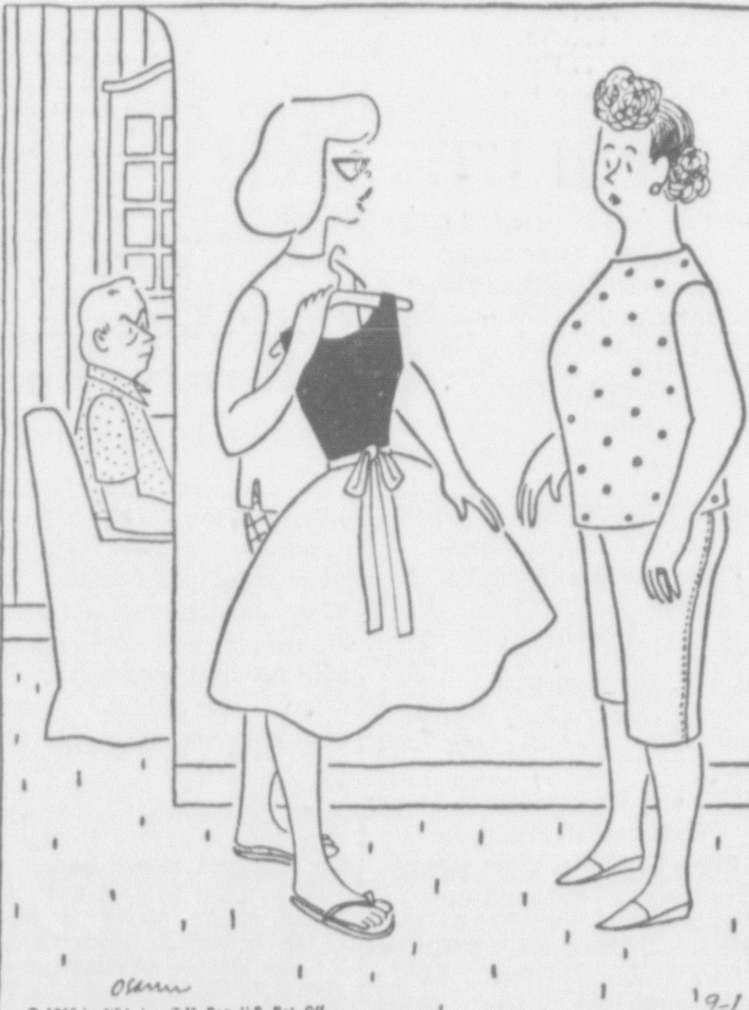
Scene — The Cosmopolitan Club.

Time — The menu suggestion period.

Patrick, glaring malignantly at Moses: Mr. President, I move

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Mother, for the party, should I wear this old dress or the one in the window at the Teen Towne Shoppe?"

on the back until he goes to work.

Moses, gazing evilly at Patrick: Second der motion, Mr. President, and I move you that we have dem on Friday.

Consider the mosquito as an example. He rarely gets a slap

Son — Hush, Father! Don't let all these people know how badly I have been brought up!

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I've given up trying to look new. All I can hope for any more is to look refurbished!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



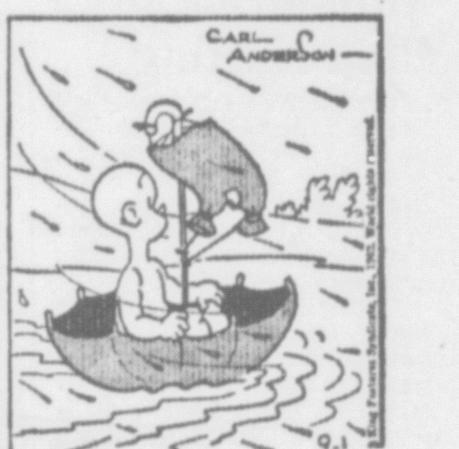
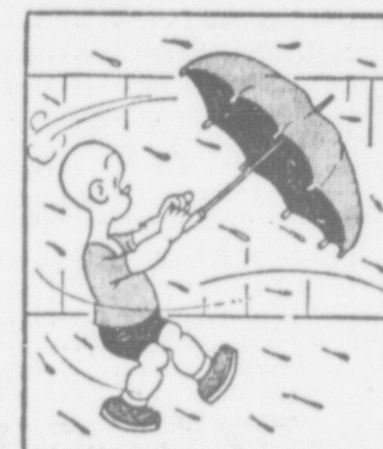
"Helen? Oh, she's out trying to put some confidence into the nation's retail dealers!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



Randall, Hughes and?

54-Hole Round Robin Tourney Opens Sunday

Monticello Raceway Marks May Be Shattered Today

MONTICELLO, Sept. 1

Monticello Raceway is in readiness for its second racing double-header of the season Saturday and expectations are high for record crowds and handle.

Seventeen races are carded, 9 in the afternoon and eight at night. The matinee card gets under way at 2:30 and the evening program at the usual 9:05.

The big day of racing will highlight the Labor Day weekend and launch the Sullivan County resort oval into its last month of activity. The Raceway closes its 101-date meet on Sept. 22.

Records that will be in danger are the all-time handle mark of \$592,354 and the crowd standard of 12,875. The first twin-bill (July 28) was a rousing success. Combined attendance and betting marks were erased when 16,718 fans wagered \$893,979 on the 17 races. The night throng was 10,676 and they bet \$538,946. At the matinee, 6,042 attended and wagered \$355,962.

\$6,000 Pace Set

The matinee card will be highlighted by a \$6,000 Invitation Handicap pace. Six swift pacers will face the barrier headed by 5-2 favorite Lieut. Mike. The eight-year-old Stallion stallion was assigned the outside post and will be driven by Tony Abbatiello. He won last Saturday's Invitation in 2:04.1. His best winning time is 2:01.3.

Babe Ruth Stars Play Ossining

One of the top baseball attractions of the season will be played Sunday at 2 p. m. at Dietz Stadium, when the Babe Ruth League All Stars of Kingston meet Ossining All Stars, champions of Westchester County.

The Ossining team was a finalist in the national BRL competition. Vince Fisher and Jim Williams are primed as Kingston starters.

The majors of the two cities—Mayor John J. Schwenk of Kingston and Mayor Jess Collier of Ossining—will participate in the pre-game ceremony at 1:45 p. m. along with Chief of Police Robert Murphy.

The night program is headed by a \$4,000 Class A pace. Chester Direct, winner here in 2:03.4, will be shooting for a repeat triumph. Galileo Pick, First Nighter and Fancy Gold pose the biggest threats to Chester Direct which is area-owned by R. C. Carpenter of Chester.

A Class B-1 pace for \$3,000 and a pair of \$2,000 tests for B-2 paces support the card.

Emerson and McKinley Win Openers at Forest Hills

Autumn Cagers Plan Meeting

The YMCA's fall basketball league will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p. m., Steve Orozco, physical director, announced. All former managers and prospective new team managers are invited.

Discussion will center on rules, interpretation, league constitution and setup. The league is open to all members of the Kingston YMCA. Additional information is available at the YMCA.

Jamestown Sportsman Lands 63-Ton Whale

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Raymond F. Nelson, an avid Jamestown sportsman, is trying to find space in his trophy room for the head of a 63-foot whale that weighed 65 tons.

Nelson caught the whale on a 57-day hunting-fishing trip in the Barents Sea on a Norwegian ice boat. He also brought back a polar bear and a seal from the Arctic expedition.

Nelson's trophy room already is jammed with such prizes as lions, tigers, deer, and moose. He took the trip with a friend, Jay Gladysz of Buffalo.

THIS SAT. SEE THEM GO!

First Race 2:30
Double Closes 2:20
EVENING
First Race 9:00
Double Closes 8:50



MONTICELLO Raceway

Daily Double \$5.00. General Admission \$2.00. Racing rain or shine. Heated grandstand areas. Children under 18 not admitted. Quickway Exit 104. For Group arrangements, reservations, travel information call Monticello 2900.

BAME'S MARINE SUPPLY and GIFTS

190 Fairview Avenue Hudson, N. Y.

GRAND OPENING

VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM ROUTE 9, Just NORTH of City Limits

SEPT. 5-6-7-8-9

ON DISPLAY, 1963 "EVINRUDES" ★ 1963 "STARCRAFT" ★ "PENN YAN" ★ "GLASTRON" and CARVER BOATS B.S.A. MOTORCYCLES — Large Selection of Gifts —

• DOOR AWARD • OPEN 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. TA 8-0801

Woodstock Links Site For First 18 Holes

Area golf fans are waiting with much enthusiasm the upcoming 54-hole match play test among the champions of Twaalfskill, Woodstock and Wiltwyck.

The first round is scheduled Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Woodstock Country Club links, with the second and third rounds at Wiltwyck (a. m.) and Twaalfskill (p. m.) on Labor Day.

Leon Randall will represent Wiltwyck and George Hughes, the perennial Twaalfskill champion, carries the hopes of the midtown club.

The third entry in the trio will be determined by the results of today's 36-hole championship between Herb Waterous and Bill Van Aken at Woodstock. They were scheduled to play morning and afternoon rounds.

If Van Aken regains the Woodstock title he has won five times, the match will represent the greatest collection of golf titles ever assembled on a tee in Ulster County.

Van Aken has won numerous titles including club championships at the new and old Wiltwyck layouts and five at Woodstock. In addition, he holds several Kingston City crowns and one Woodstock Open.

Is Top Amateur

Randall is generally considered the No. 1 amateur in the Hudson Valley region. Like Van Aken, he holds a large number of titles at Wiltwyck, and top ranking crowns like the Hudson River Golf Association, Wiltwyck Invitational, Stamford Invitational and Eastern New York Golf Association.

Hughes is a 9-time champion at Twaalfskill, with several city titles to his credit. He also has been a frequent qualifier in the New York State Amateur.

If Waterous wins the Woodstock title, the quality of the round robin will not be diminished in any sense. He is a superb shotmaker, with a fine tournament temperament and perhaps the most underrated golfer in the county.

The match will be scored under the Palm Beach system, with a plus and minus rating. Each player is playing the other on a medal basis on each hole and the plus and minus points are cumulative through the 54 holes.

Football Teams Have Busy Slate

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All the major professional football teams are in action with seven National Football League exhibitions and two more in the rival American Football League.

The AFL opened activity Friday night, with Houston edging the Dallas Texans 34-31 in Miami, Fla., and the Denver Broncos routing Oakland 41-12.

The San Diego Chargers, who have never lost an AFL exhibition game and are favored to win their third straight title, close the pre-season schedule against the New York Titans in San Diego tonight. Boston and Buffalo, two challengers to Houston's Eastern Division pennant, meet in Boston Sunday night.

In the NFL, five games are scheduled tonight, one Sunday and New York at Green Bay Monday.

Cleveland, 3-0 in exhibitions, and favored to replace New York as the NFL Eastern champ, goes against the Rams in Los Angeles tonight. Other games include Dallas vs. San Francisco at Sacramento; Detroit vs. St. Louis at Omaha; Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Hershey, Pa., and Chicago vs. Washington at Norfolk, Va.

The rejuvenated Baltimore Colts, with quarterback Johnny Unitas again displaying good form, risks its unblemished mark against Minnesota Sunday in the twin cities.

The Philadelphia Phillies (AP)—A Detroit man is suing the Philadelphia Phillies for \$800,000, claiming the National League baseball club failed to give adequate medical attention to his son, a farm club player who died in 1960.

In a suit filed Friday in U.S. District Court here, Frank J. Gernigani charged that a physician for the team discovered the son had a blood disorder in 1959, but offered no further treatment, examination or advice.

Despite a worsening of the condition, the suit charges, it was not made known to the father or the son, Gerald Robert, an outfielder and first baseman.

The younger Gernigani was released by the club on July 15, 1960. He died of uremic pneumonia on Sept. 3, 1960, after undergoing treatment at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Phillies Secretary George Fletcher said that, until the club's lawyers "have had time to investigate the matter, we can make no comment."

John J. McCarthy, the father's lawyer, said the club was negligent in the case and broke a contract assuring the best medical care for the young Gernigani, who played for Johnson City, Tenn., and Elmira, N.Y.



BUBBLING—Donn Clendenon of the Pittsburgh Pirates blows bubble gum while at bat. The catcher is Chris Cannizzaro of the Mets at the Polo Grounds in New York.

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile Pace—Class C-2—Conditioned—Purse \$1,200
1—Victory HolmesJ. Bonacorsa2-5-3 9-2
2—Hal RegentR. Reeder3-4-6 3-1
3—Victory GaryG. Szklai6-8-1 4-1
4—The ScotchmanS. Smith6-7-4 9-2
5—Colby MorrisJ. Tallman7-2-1 8-1
6—Happy HeeM. Metcalfe2-5-1 8-1
7—Miss Margaret M.J. Tomasi5-7-5 8-1
8—Wilmington GayH. Williams5-1-3 8-1

SECOND RACE—One Mile—Class C-2—Conditioned—Purse \$1,200
1—Lynn TassS. Smith6-6-1 3-1
2—Frisky AndrewN. Stephens7-7-4 4-1
3—Jim LynchC. Abbatiello7-6-8 5-1
4—MoneyboxR. Maloney5-1-3 6-1
5—Atomic BelleE. Kucia8-5-8 8-1
6—Herb ScottG. Reimer4-1-4 6-1
7—Alton WynR. Cherrix8-7-6 6-1
8—Julius K.L. Puntillio8-6-3 6-1

THIRD RACE—Mile Pace—Class C-1—Conditioned—Purse \$1,500
1—June LandR. Maloney3-7-8 8-1
2—Meadow SusanF. Popfinger3-5-7 4-1
3—Lauderdale LadR. Campbell5-1-3 3-1
4—Frisco PatL. Heenan4-6-3 8-1
5—Highly's MaudS. Smith4-8-2 8-1
6—Beautiful MelodyC. Abbatiello1-3-2 5-1
7—PensacolaG. Szklai2-6-6 6-1
8—Ju LynnG. Daisy3-4-1 5-1

FOURTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class C-1—Conditioned—Purse \$1,500
1—GugelhupfM. Lawhorn4-8-7 5-1
2—Princess NorrisE. Jacobs6-5-4 6-1
3—Last PaigeW. Popfinger3-1-6 6-1
4—Calumet WilN. Stephens4-8-2 5-1
5—Hobo JetJ. Cameron1-7-5 6-1
6—Rodman HanoverP. Iovine1-7-5 6-1
7—Scott HomerC. Abbatiello6-5-4 6-1
8—Direct FreightF. Lowden2-1-4 8-1

FIFTH RACE—Mile Trot—Class B-2—Conditioned—Purse \$2,000
1—Little JimS. Sleeper1-1-3 8-1
2—Hobo RocketJ. Cameron5-2-7 3-1
3—Bright NewportJ. Van Dreason6-3-3 6-1
4—Leonard AbbeyP. Iovine5-1-6 6-1
5—MinkaG. Daisy2-3-4 6-1
6—Valiant HanoverG. Roider6-3-4 6-1
7—Dundee B.J. Adams7-6-5 5-1
8—Demon's FillyC. Wright5-8-1 5-1

SIXTH RACE—One Mile Pace—Class B-1—Purse \$3,000
1—Porter HanoverG. Grenet6-8-3 3-1
2—So QuickJ. Adams8-8-6 6-1
3—Mighty KnightJ. Edmunds5-4-1 5-1
4—Warren's SpecialC. Ellis4-3-1 8-1
5—Pat CrainR. Rapone1-2-2 8-1
6—Al Jay SpencerW. Shenfer3-1-4 8-1
7—Frisco RebelW. Popfinger2-6-2 4-1
8—Major's FlashF. Popfinger1-6-5 5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One Mile Pace—Class A—Purse \$4,000
1—Artie HanoverG. Szklai4-1-4 8-1
2—Handy LassM. Metcalfe3-2-7 8-1
3—Galileo PickJ. Faraldo6-6-4 3-1
4—Fancy GoldL. Kummer Jr.5-7-4 4-1
5—Fox AbbeC. Abbatiello2-1-1 5-1
6—Chester DirectC. Fleming1-3-1 6-1
7—First NighterJ. Edmunds7-1-6 8-1
8—Pat HogenP. Iovine6-1-4 8-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class B-2—Conditioned—Purse \$2,000
1—Sweet La LanieW. Popfinger3-4-1 5-1
2—Daley DorwoodC. Abbatiello6-7-2 4-1
3—Prince AllenR. Maloney1-5-2 8-1
4—Carter CreedJ. Adams8-1-1 5-1
5—Burwell HanoverJ. Kohegyi7-5-3 6-1
6—Sir KnightJ. Edmunds7-2-2 3-1
7—Sharp TimeL. Kummer Jr.1-2-1 8-1
8—ArroF. Popfinger4-6-5 8-1

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE, MILE PACE
Class C-2 Conditioned — Purse \$900
Time 2:12.1
1—Tyson Al. A. Allen, 8.50, 3.10, 4.00; 8—Success Vera, J. Tallman, 16.50, 8.40; 6—Shadydale Carson, R. Manzi, 6.30.

Also started: Toot, Jam Session, Never Eoy, Rhythm Dares, Anticipation.

SECOND RACE, MILE PACE
Class C-2 Conditioned — Purse \$900
Time 2:08.4
1—Buzby Byrd, J. MacQueen, 32.80, 13.20, 5.90; 2—Hi Mite, L. Puntillio, 7.30, 4.80; 4—Robert Adios, F. Lowden, 3.80.

Also started: Moon Haven, Billosola, Lord Pye, Carolina Kid, Blytheview Ann.

DAILY DOUBLE 4-5, \$147.50

THIRD RACE, MILE PACE
Class C-1 Conditioned — Purse \$1,200
Time 2:09.1
1—Piardo, R. Campbell, 10.00, 5.40, 2.70; 6—Adios Carol, C. Fleming, 5.50, 3.90; 7—Leo Lee, R. Maloney, 3.70.

Also started: Colonel Miss, Cold Spring Maryan, Worthy Grace, Pink Velvet, Little Darlene.

FOURTH RACE, MILE PACE
Class C-1 Conditioned — Purse \$1,200
Time 2:07.2
1—McLean Byrd, D. Howard, 5.10, 3.60, 2.30; 1—Wonder Castle, F. Popfinger, 6.10, 4.80, 8—Beacon G. Roider, 10.50.

Also started: Creedson, Merrick Hanover, White Comet, Blue Grass, Troy Hedgewood.

FIFTH RACE, MILE TROT
Class C-1 Conditioned — Purse \$1,500 — Time 2:07.3
1—Intermezzo, E. Kucia, 22.10, 7.90, 3.70; 1—Rhody Hal, G. Grenet, 3.50, 2.60; 6—Proper Way, P. Koszegi, 3.40.

Also started: Wynning Duke, Woody Hanover, Gifted Lady, Robena Hanover, King Rhythm.

SIXTH RACE, MILE PACE
Class C-1 Conditioned — Purse \$1,500 — Time 2:07.1
1—Aldean, A. Clark, 13.40, 7.30, 5.10; 6—Mildred Belle, M. Lawhorn, 6.80, 4.40; 7—Handy Rush, F. Lowden, 6.00.

Also started: Clark Demon, 5 Point Star, Colonel Gus, April Discovery.

SEVENTH RACE, MILE TROT
Invitational Handicap — Purse \$6,000 — Time 2:04.2
1—Penney Shenandoah, A. Thorne, 8.60, 5.60, 3.70; 4—Philomel, G. Szklai, 3.60, 3.60; 3—Harlan Lady, G. Grenet, 3.90.

Also started: Jeffrey Scott, Larue Hanover, Tyson Scott, Curly Hary, Sprite Kid.

EIGHTH RACE, MILE PACE
Class C-1 Conditioned — Purse \$1,500 — Time 2:07.2
1—Velvet Miss, T. Mezey, 12.50, 4.30, 3.90; 1—Bonnie Wick, C. Abbatiello, 3.50, 2.70; 3—Pretty Baby, M. Lamb Jr., 3.60.

Also started: Homestretchspot, Audrey Hanover, Boom's Girl, Jolly Gent, Ele Vernon Girl.

HANDLE — \$385.634.
ATTENDANCE — 6,254.

McCovey Sparks Giants' Win Yanks Get Good Cooperation

He Bats in Four Runs as Sub to Beat Reds, 10-2

By MIKE RATHER Associated Press Sports Writer

The second-place San Francisco Giants ended a successful August campaign Friday night with a big bash against third-place Cincinnati, using the hot bat of last-minute substitute Willie McCovey and the five-hit pitching of Billy Pierce for a 10-2 triumph.

McCovey, getting the call over Harvey Kuenn just before game time, responded by driving in four runs with a two-run homer, single and sacrifice fly as the Giants handed the Reds their fifth defeat in six games. That left the defending champions 6½ games back with less than 30 games remaining.

The league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers lashed out 19 hits for an 8-3 triumph over Milwaukee while relief specialist Ed Roebuck again choked off the opposition.

Elsewhere, Don Demeter's run-producing triple in the 11th inning gave Philadelphia a 3-2 decision over Pittsburgh and Charley James' tie-breaking homer carried St. Louis to a 4-2 triumph over the New York Mets. Houston and the Chicago Cubs were not scheduled.

Scoreless Relief

The Braves jumped on Pete Richert (4-3) for two runs in the first on run-producing singles by Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock. Roebuck came on in the sixth and pitched scoreless three-hit ball over the final four innings.

The Phillies scored the clincher in the 11th off Pirate starter Earl Francis (6-8) when Wes Covington singled and Demeter followed with his triple. Jack Baldschun (9-7) won it with four innings of one-hit relief.

James, who seems to hit better on Fridays—he has a 429 average and five of his seven homers then—tagged his homer off Craig Anderson (3-15), cracking a 2-2 tie and handing Anderson his 14th consecutive loss. That's the longest NL losing streak since Charles Brown of the 1911 Braves lost the same number. The Cards had pulled into the tie on Billy White's two-run single in the fifth inning. The winner was Larry Jackson (12-10), who needed Bobby Shantz' relief help in the ninth.

Trotting Tracks In Busy Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The \$50,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt Raceway, a double-header at Monticello Raceway, and the opening of Vernon Downs' fall meeting highlighted harness racing in New York State today.

Two full brothers, Stephan Smith and Irvin Paul, headed the field of eight entered in the mile-and-a-quarter derby at Roosevelt. Stephan Smith, a 6-year-old, holds the world record for the distance, and Irvin Paul, a 5-year-old, is the two-mile record holder.

Monticello Raceway scheduled a nine-race program for this afternoon and eight races for tonight. It was the second double-header of the season at the Sullivan County track.

Vernon Downs' summer meeting ended last Monday. The fall races will be held for 25 nights. Results of feature races at harness tracks in the state last night:

Roosevelt — Hal Sampson (\$13.30) won the featured pace in 2:01 4-5 under the guidance of James Shafer. It was Hal Sampson's second straight victory.

Monticello — Penney Shenandoah (\$8.60) was driven by Arthur Thorne to a 2:04 2-5 clocking and victory in the \$6,000 invitational handicap trot.

Batavia — Demon Damsel (\$3.50) scored by three-quarters of a length in the \$3,000 Handicap Trot. Bud Gilmour drove and the time was 2:01 4-5.

Saratoga — Carolina Rodney (\$4.40) won her third straight by taking the \$4,000 Kent Cup Invitational Handicap in 2:04 3-5. Ted Dennis was the driver.

David-Goliath Pattern Set Up In Dallas Open

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—It's hackneyed but the \$35,000 Dallas Open turned into a David vs. Goliath affair today—116-pound Puerto Rican Juan Rodriguez, the lightest man in golf, vs. Paul Bonde-son, the links strongman.

The near-sighted Rodriguez, who got the nickname Chi-Chi while playing baseball, and Bonde-son, the newly married blond giant from Northbrook, Ill., shot 3-under-par 67 Friday to tie for the first round lead.

Both were putting well, finishing a stroke ahead of veterans Lionel Hebert of Kern City, Calif.; Jon Guston of Gladwyne, Pa.; and Billy Maxwell of Las Vegas, Nev. All had 68.

Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C. and Johnny Pott of Gulf Hills, Miss., Dallas Open champions in 1959 and 1960, respectively, Charles Sifford, the only Negro playing the tour, and Bruce Crampton of Australia, had 69.

Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., and Earl Stewart, the home pro who won the tournament last year, were tied at 70 with Pete Cooper of Palm Beach, Fla., and Rex Baxter Jr. of Amarillo, Tex. Jack Nicklaus, the National Open Champion had a 72.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	57	.581	—
Minnesota	76	60	.559	3
Los Angeles	75	60	.556	3½
Chicago	69	66	.511	9½
Detroit	67	66	.504	10½
Baltimore	67	68	.496	11½
Cleveland	66	70	.485	13
Boston	63	71	.470	15
Kansas City	61	74	.452	17½
Washington	53	84	.387	26½

Friday's Results

Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 9, Baltimore 6
New York 5, Kansas City 1
Boston 7, Minnesota 5
Detroit 5, Chicago 2

Today's Games

Chicago at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland
Kansas City at New York
Minnesota at Boston
Los Angeles at Washington (N)

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Cleveland (2)
Chicago at Detroit
Los Angeles at Washington
Kansas City at New York
Minnesota at Boston

Monday's Games

Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Minnesota at Washington (2)
Los Angeles at New York (2)
Kansas City at Boston (2)
Detroit at Baltimore (2) (twi-
night)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	88	47	.652	—
San Francisco	85	49	.634	2½
Cincinnati	82	54	.603	6½
Pittsburgh	79	56	.585	9
St. Louis	72	62	.537	15½
Milwaukee	72	64	.529	16½
Philadelphia	66	73	.475	24
Houston	49	81	.368	38
Chicago	49	85	.368	38½
New York	34	102	.250	54½

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 4, New York 2
Los Angeles 8, Milwaukee 3
San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 2
Only games

Today's Games

Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
New York at St. Louis (N)
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N)

\$147 Double At Monticello

MONTICELLO, Aug. 31 — Buzze Byrd, a 15-1 longshot, scored an upset win in the second race to complete a \$147.40 daily double of numbers 4 and 5 Friday at Monticello Raceway.

Veteran Jim MacQueen drove the four-year-old gelding to a new mark of 2:08.4. Buzze Byrd paid prices of 32.80, 13.20 and 5.90. Hi Mite was second and returned 7.30 and 4.80. Robert Adios was 3.80 for show.

Artie Allen got Tyson Al up in the stretch to win the opening dash in 2:12.1. The win was second straight for the three-year-old colt which was making just his fifth race start.

Tyson Al paid his backers 8.50, 5.10 and 4.00. Success Vera returned 16.50 and 8.40. Shadydale Carson finished third and returned 3.80.

Penney Shenandoah led almost three quarters of a mile to win the feature \$6,000 Involuntary Handicap trot in 2:04.2 before 6,854 fans.

Owner Art Thorne drove Penney to a 3 1/2 length victory over fast closing Philmel. Third was Harlen Lady. Penney returned 8.60, 5.60 and 3.70.



HOLES ARE SHOWING—Alexander Metreveli wore these battered sneakers in the United States Lawn Tennis Championships at the West Side Club in Forest Hills. The 17-year-old Soviet junior was the only Russian who had to qualify.

Buffalo Champ Paces Canoeists

PORT ABION, Ont. (AP) — Defending champion Tom Allen of the Buffalo Canoe Club held a scant three-point lead today at the start of the final two races of the five-race series for the North American Lightning Class sailing championship.

Allen gained the lead when his Atom II finished fifth in Friday's race on Lake Erie, while Carl Eichenlaub of San Diego, Calif., who had led Allen by two points after the first two races, finished 10th.

Allen's point total after the three races was 86, while Eichenlaub was second with 83.

Friday's race on the nine-mile Lake Erie course of twice around a triangle plus an added weather leg was won by Tom Fallon of the Buffalo canoe club, who sailed Flame II. He moved into a seventh place tie, well behind Allen and Eichenlaub.

Eagle Halfback Blackened Out

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Glen Amerson, defensive halfback with the Philadelphia Eagles, was admitted to a hospital Friday night in unsatisfactory condition after reportedly blacking out during practice.

Amerson, in his second season with the National Football League club, was badly cut about the head in an automobile accident last April near Lubbock, Texas. Dr. W. L. Silverman, a neurological surgeon at Harrisburg hospital, said he had worked with Amerson all evening. He declined to give further details.

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IN THE MOOD FOR A STEAK?
WATCH THE BIGGEST AND BEST
BROILED BEFORE YOUR EYES!
Steak Sandwich \$2.25
1-lb. Thick Sirloin Steak \$3.50
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Toronto Leafs Still Hang On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Toronto Maple Leafs, all but mathematically eliminated from the International League pennant race, suddenly are playing like contenders.

The second-place Leafs got a three-hit shutout from Cal Browning and a pair of two-run homers from Mack Jones in a 6-0 triumph over Buffalo Friday night. It was the Leafs' fifth straight loss.

The victory, combined with Jacksonville's 3-1 loss at Atlanta, trimmed the Suns lead to seven games, but they have a lock on the title. Their magic number is only seven—any combination of seven Sun victories and/or Toronto losses will give Jacksonville the pennant.

Rochester outlasted Syracuse 11-10 and Columbus beat Richmond 4-2 in the other games. With Atlanta and Columbus both winning, the Crackers retained a one-game hold on fourth place, the last playoff spot.

USGA Executive New Member of Golf Hill

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph C. Dey Jr., executive director of the United States Golf Association, is the 13th member of the Oak Hill Country Club's Hill of Fame.

He was so honored Friday when a young oak tree was planted on the hill—which is part of the golf course—and dedicated to him. Other members include former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan.

Anne Gunderson Seeks 3rd Title

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jo Anne Gunderson, the nonchalant power-hitter from Kirkland, Wash., goes after her third U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship in six years today against pretty, 17-year-old Annie Baker of Maryville, Tenn., who'll try to become the second youngest ever to win the title.

They'll meet over 36 holes at the 6,161-yard, par 36-72 Country Club of Rochester course in the climax to a week's competition in which Monday's field of 128 was cut to two.

Miss Gunderson, affable 23-year-old champ of 1957 and 1960 and runner-up in 1956, defeated Phyllis Tish Preuss 3 and 2 Friday. Miss Baker turned back Pat-sy Hahn of Wilmington, Del., 1 up.

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"HILARIOUS TRIUMPH!"
"A STORM OF LAUGHTER!"
— Allen Cook, World-Telegram-Sun

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Major League Leaders

National League	Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles 209; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 189.
Batting (based on 325 or more at bats)—T. Davis, Los Angeles, .342; Robinson, Cincinnati, .339.	
Runs—Robinson, Cincinnati, 115; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 111.	
Runs batted in—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 128; Robinson, Cincinnati, 119.	
Hits—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 187; Robinson, Cincinnati, 172.	
Doubles—Robinson, Cincinnati, 44; Mays, San Francisco, 29.	
Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 40; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 36.	
Stolen bases—Willis, Los Angeles, 73; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 30.	
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Purkey, Cincinnati, 20-5, 800; Pierce, San Francisco, 13-4.	

TONIGHT thru TUES SHOW TIME 8:45 P. M.
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Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—McBride, Los Angeles, 11-4, 733; Donovan, Cleveland, 18-7, 720.
Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 138; Bunning, Detroit, 151.

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CHUCK CONNORS KAMALA DEVI
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
Presented by UNITED ARTISTS
Feats Beyond Description!
Spectacle Beyond Imagination!
The Magic Sword
Starring BASIL RATHBONE ESTELLE WINWOOD GARY LOCKWOOD ANNE HELM

AT BOTH DRIVE-INS ★ Children Under 12 Admitted FREE
FREE Playgrounds for the Kids!

FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	Lines 1 Day 3 Days 5 Days 25 Days
1	\$ 60 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$ 8.25
2	80 2.04 3.36 11.00
3	100 2.55 4.20 13.75
4	120 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
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Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appears, and the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion rate No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

BOX REFLIES
Uptown
AC, DA, RS.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Ballard, lawn mowers sharpened & repaired. 291 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone FE 8-3262.

A Better Grade — Buy now, mush room dirt, flat stone, top soil, shale & fill. Herbert Winnie, FE 8-1335.

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT SCREENED CLEAN FILL. SAND CARL FINCH, FE 8-3836.

AIR COMPRESSOR—fork lifts, lumber tractors, saws, millers, pumps, rubber tired loaders, Case loader on rubber, forks & bucket. \$1,000. Shurtler Lumber, OL 7-2477, OL 7-2522.

All Repairs on irons, toasters, mixers, percolators. Al's Appliance, FE 8-1233.

ALUMINUM SALE — Combination windows, 50% off. Combination doors, 50% off. Jalousie windows 50% off. Jalousie doors \$12. J&F Aluminum Products, 4 S. Chestnut St. New Paltz, N. Y. Phone 256-7364.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and other pieces consisting of sofa, oak table, chairs, chairs and trucks. FE 1-3910.

Antique pine lift top commode. 2 top leaf tables, cherry and pine. Cheval mirror; ladder back rocker; chair, oak dresser; cushioned chairs. FE 8-5757, OL 7-51 p.m.

A REPOSED — 8 piece rock maple sofa bed, living room set, will sell for balance due. Furniture, Furniture Mart, 222 Main St., Saugerties.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? We buy, sell and exchange. WHAT NOT SHOP, Main St., Rosendale. OL 8-4901.

AUTH. BRIGGS & STRATTON, Clinton, Lauson Power Products, Pick-up, main Savers, and generators. Rentals, sharpening & repairs. Pick up & deliver. Power Mower Repair Shop, 411 Boulevard, Rt. 32. FE 8-4719, CH 6-6719.

Bookcase Bedroom Suite, complete. Cold Spot refrig. Magic Chef gas stove. 5 pc. dinette set. CH 6-5515.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger, 25 Broadway Ave. FE 1-6555 or OR 9-0000.

Cash for any cond. bicycles, musical instruments, guns, etc. Schwartz's at cor. N. Front and Crown.

CASH REGISTER—National, Adding. Priced to sell. Phone FE 8-4448.

CASH REGISTERS (4) — National, McCaskey gas static electric, Smith-Corona, E. C. Allen. Perfect condition. Save 50%. Accept trades. Buy or repair. Also adding machines. All makes. Write TH, Uptown Freeman.

CASH paid for shotguns, rifles, tools, music inst. At SAM'S, 52 N. Front St. (not on any corner).

CHAINS SAWS — HOMELITE All models in stock. Sales Service rentals. Riding mowers and garden tractors. Portable pumps and generators. Dependable quality in performance and service. Used saws and mowers for sale.

ROY E. STEENBURGH Stone Ridge. OL 7-5611

CHAIN SAWS - HOMELITE SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS Also pumps and generators. "KENT-RENT" Dial CH 6-5721

On Mt. Marion Road Adjacent to Saugerties, 1/2 mile S. Sound Thruway Exit.

CHAINS SAWS — McCulloch AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE See the new BP-1 weighs 15 lbs. Sharpens and oils itself—no vibration. Guaranteed. Red & White Saw.

CHAINS FOR ALL POPULAR SAWS Best in Quality & Service WEST SHOKAN GARAGE OL 7-2573 — West Shokan, N. Y.

2 DESKS METAL with chairs, valued at \$200 each. Will sell reasonable. In excellent condition. FE 1-3010.

DINING ROOM TABLE — Large, 6 chairs. Also kitchen set. Cheap. 25 Adams Street.

DOUBLE BED, antique, solid brass. \$25. 50 year old woodland pine oil. \$35. Phone FE 8-3333.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — pulleys, V belts; pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St.

Entire HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. FE 8-8499

FENCE—Chestnut split picket, estate and many other types of wood fencing. The Cross Co., OV 7-4161.

FIREWOOD — ALL HARDWOOD Cut to size and delivered. Dial FE 1-3010.

GOOD USED QUALITY Back to School Clothes at bargain prices. Shop Junior League Exchange, 45 Cross St.

HOSPITAL BED — Modern, reasonable. Call FE 1-2222.

KITCHEN CABINETS — Remodel your kitchen now. We have the lowest price ever offered. Installation optional. Don't yourself. No down payment; up to 5 years to pay. We offer free planning service. No obligation. Call Edna Briggs, Inc., Rt. 9W, Kingston, FE 1-7072. Open only except Saturdays.

KITCHEN SET—white chairs, living room set with end tables and lamps, and bed & vanity. 231 Albany Ave., rear apt.

LINOLEUM RUGS — 9 x 12. \$5. Heavy floor covering. \$56 & up. White maple cabinet, 16 Hasbrouck Ave. FE 1-6422.

MATTRESS—lovely full size inner-spring. Also single and extra spring mattress. Like new. FE 1-5787.

New & Used Tractors & Riding Mowers and other types. Albany Ave. Garage, 539 Albany Ave.

PIANOS & ORGANS "You can do better at Winters" 117 Clinton Ave.

PLASTER BOARD, 350 pieces, 5' x 8' by 48", 15¢ a piece. Phone FE 8-4161 after 5 p.m.

Plywood, shiping, siding boards, 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, radiators, pipe, windows & doors, metal frame, stairs, metal ceiling. Assorted lumber, Leslie Lewis, Route 28A, West Hurley.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE

Everything in store Friday, Saturday, Sun. & Mon. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contents of old colonial home. Many fine pieces including pair of cherry side chairs & lady's chair, marble top washstand & table, oak, glass lamps, handmade rugs, solid mahogany bookcase, Victorian sofa & matching rocker, bric-a-brac, etc. 3 miles from Woodstock, Rte. 212 towards Saugerties. Turn right at Shultis Corners on to Glasco Turnpike. 1/2 mile to Box 122. CH 6-8224.

REFRIGERATOR—small, GE. Call after 4 p.m. FE 8-4381.

REFRIGERATOR — Apartment size. Frigidaire. \$20. Phone FE 8-3315.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS! YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT. AND WE DO THE REST. NO CONTRACT PRICE. NO HIDDEN COSTS. NO MONEY DOWN... UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-1860

REPEAT SALE—9x12 felt base rugs, \$4.99. Linoleum tile, service gauge, etc. Linoleum tile, standard gauge, 10¢.

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet 34 North Front St.

Selling out, used workshop and garden tools of all kinds, both power and hand. Phone FE 1-7805.

SHALE — TOP SOIL — FILL Phone Bill Buchanan, Trucking, Excavation, Backhoe and Landscaping. OV 1-7888.

SHALE — FILL, TOP SOIL, CRUSHED STONE, ROBERT DAVIS, FE 8-1525.

Sinks - Toilets - Basins - Pipe Boilers - Fitting, Tubs, etc. New & Used. Bought & Sold. Albany Ave. Ext. Box 216. FE 8-7428.

TILE BOARDS, factory seconds, 4' x 4', all colors; also moldings and patterns. L. A. Dussol, Mt. Marion.

T-SERVICE—radios, phonographs. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances, FE 8-1233.

Used Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Plumbing & Electric Supplies. Motors.

"DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS" J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd., Kingston, FE 1-7072

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrigerators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances, FE 8-1233.

WASHER — Wardmark, automatic deluxe. 5 yrs. old. Working condition. \$35. cash & carry. Call FE 8-3282.

Washing Mach., like new; dresser w. chest of drawers; handwoven rug; end tables; old & ends. FE 1-6667.

ANTIQUES

ABOUT time to clear out that attic! We buy antiques, books, frames, furniture and anything old. Look. Stock & Bargain Shop, FE 8-4392.

Antiques, bought and sold, clocks, china, furniture, glass, jewelry, lamps, etc. Dot and Bill. Kingston, 126 E. Main St. FE 8-8032.

ANTIQUES WANTED Oil paintings, sterling silver, cut glass, jewelry, Haviland, Limoges, etc. Larry Sanger, 25 Broadway Ave. FE 1-6555 or OR 9-0000.

LARGE Tiger Maple Corner clock, mahogany. Also Cherry Dropleaf 6 leg table, marble top table. Ruth Lash, Mt. Tremper, Route 212. OV 8-7821.

TOW PATH HOME ANTIQUES—Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. interesting items. 1/2 mile from Kingston city line, on Locust Ave. OL 7-5611.

Chris Craft, Trojan Cabin Cruisers GERRY FINK'S MARINE CORP. Coeymans, 18 mi. N. of Catskill. Rte. 144, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 756-1300.

DUCK & MARINE Wash. Ave. Viaduct. FE 8-9330

Mercury Outboard Motors Kenken Boats Hydroplane Fibre Glass Boats Inboard/Outboard 17'-19' Duratec Boats

Repairs all makes boats motors. Rte. 213, Edenville. FE 1-7620

Launching ramp, gasoline & oil. EVINRUDE—sales & service, complete line of boats, speedsters, Pettit paint & fiberglass, dockage, used boats & motors.

LOUS BOAT BASIN Rte. 213, Edenville. FE 1-7470

2 Pembroke Cabin Cruiser, 150 hp. intercepted engine. Bottom fiberglass, well equipped. \$2800. FE 1-7388.

14 ft. Plywood runabout, fiberglassed complete. Forward and center deck. Ready to go. Reasonable. 15 ft. Fiberglass bottom, good fishing boat. DU 2-1629.

TROJAN Cabin Cruiser, 95 hp. Chris Craft, sleeps 4, galley, inboard motor, fully equipped with trailer. OR 9-6219.

SWEET CORN — TOMATOES — Apples — Milton, Wealthy: Yellow and Zucchini, cucumbers, fresh eggs; sweet cider; maple syrup and honey.

MONTIELLA FRUIT FARM 9W, Uiter Park.

U. S. NO. 1 PEACHES—come pick your own, bring containers & save. At Maple Villa Farm, N. Y. to Modena, turn left on 44-53, follow Maple Villa signs. Pears, apples, plums, in season. Newburgh JO 1-0848. Clintondale TU 3-9974.

ELBERTA PEACHES Riverview Orchards Jacobs, River Rd., Uiter Park.

SWEET CORN — Ideal for freezing. F. Cronin, 80 Chapel St.

TOMATOES — PEPPERS — DELIVERED FE 1-3061

LIVE STOCK

PONY COLT—\$75 FE 1-2164

A COMPLETE PET SHOP Birds, Tropical Fish, Aquariums, Supplies. PINS & FEATHERS, 60 N. Front St. FE 8-3567.

ARC Reg. Gordon Setter Pups, wonderful with children. FE 1-7567.

BEAGLES—6 weeks old, ARC registered. \$275. FE 8-2734.

COLLIE—female, 15 months old, spayed. 679-6004.

Doberman Pinscher Puppies, ARC Bred for Beauty and Temperament. Pleasant Valley, NY 12488.

Beautiful cream colored standard Poodle puppies. Weaned. June 8th. ARC reg., quality, intelligent and fine temperament. Special \$35 each for quick sale. Mountainview L.L. Rte. 1, Box 456, Saugerties. CH 6-8857.

PETS A COMPLETE PET SHOP Birds, Tropical Fish, Aquariums, Supplies. PINS & FEATHERS, 60 N. Front St. FE 8-3567.

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PETS

Beautiful ARC COCKERS, sound temperament, merry disposition, wormed, inoc., health record, ped., wash started, reas. price. CH 6-8855.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, BEAUTIES —also stud service. The Homestead, Rhinecliff, Trinity 6-4223.

FRENCH POODLES Miniature ARC Reasonable CH 6-2733

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES—Also stud service. The Homestead, Rhinecliff, Trinity 6-4223.

GORDON SETTER PUPS—ARC Beauty, Brains & Bird Sense. Beaver, Phone Exopus 686-7854.

POODLES — top quality, ARC reg. standards \$50 up; minis \$75 up. Mt. View Kennels, Rte. 1, Box 456, Saugerties. CH 6-8857.

PUPPIES—1/2 cross, smooth & wirehaired, 1 part cocker, others beagle, Old pups, pure bred & mixed. Reasonable prices. A. Krom, Stony Hollow, FE 8-4333.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY A WELL ROTTED COG MANURE 60¢ per bag, delivered. Pfeiffer DU 2-4253

POULTRY & SUPPLIES ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale Rosenthal and Baskin, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Pough-keepsie Globe 2-3680 or 2-1133.

AUTOMOTIVE

New Cars

Rambler for 1962 AS LOW AS \$1795

FRANK RAMBLER SALES INC.

154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Mortgages and Bicycles WSLL SACRIFICE 1960 H-D motor-bike, like new, equipped. 700 mi. Phone OL 7-2170 after 5 p.m.

Used Cars For Sale ALWAYS BUY CARS AT BOWERS MOTORS, INC. Dial FE 1-2481

Always Buy a Bargain ASPIRIT MOTORS Albany Avenue at City Line Phone FE 8-3417 Open Evenings

ATTENTION—If you want a sports car or a small second car, 1959 Austin Healy Sprite-English Racing Green, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition. Call OR 9-9788 after 6 p.m.

1956 BUICK Century, 2 door hardtop, blue and white, very clean, \$450. Call FE 1-4904.

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE 233 Albany Ave. Ext. FE 1-0434

Used and USED CARS at AUTHORIZED Packard Parts and Service

1957 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop, radio, heater. Good condition. FE 8-5709.

1950 CHEVROLET convertible, had new vinyl top. \$50. FE 1-2637.

CHOICE USED CARS Open Nites BOB NADLER, INC. Phone FE 8-6371

315 Albany Ave. Phone FE 8-6371

1959 DESOTO Firedome, 4 dr., a.t., p.s., b.p. blue and white. Good condition. CH 6-4676.

DE WITT CAD-OLDS CADILLAC — F85 OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service

250 Clinton Ave. FE 1-2311

1959 DODGE Coronet 2 dr., 34 hp. 2541. Excellent condition. CH 6-2541.

DON'S USED CARS WE BUY USED CARS Open nites except Saturday

468 Broadway. FE 1-7232

ERV DEWITT QUALITY USED CARS CUTLER HILL EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1957 FORD—Fairlane, V8 4 dr., automatic, RAH, new tires, exc. condition. No down payment. Full price on Locust Ave. OL 7-5611.

HONEST JOHN'S USED CARS E. Chester & Albany Ave. FE 1-9000

1956 FORD Club sedan, standard transmission, V8, \$250. Call FE 1-6178.

57 Ford Station Wagon\$325 55 Chevy Station Wagon\$275

1960 FORD — 6 cyl., 2 dr., RAH (White), \$95 down. Full price \$895. HONEST JOHN'S USED CARS E. Chester & Albany Ave., FE 1-9000

GUARANTEED USED CARS JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC. Kingston Buick Co., Inc. 10 Main St. FE 1-6376

LOADED

55-58 GUARANTEED WAGONS & SEDANS K & J USED CAR EMPORIUM Phone FE 8-5522

37 Merc 4-dr., 1 p., A-1 cond., \$795 25 Olds 2-dr., 4 p., h-top, \$595 35 Plymouth 6 cyl., stand. 4-dr. 275 35 Buick 4-dr., beautiful car., 375 36 Plymouth 4-dr., auto., 295

DIPERI AUTO SERVICE 314 Locust Ave. FE 1-3306

1952 OLDSMOBILE, 753, 174 Tilden St., Port Ewen.

1958 OLDS 88 Holiday coupe, hydro-matic transmission, p.s., b.p., deluxe, RAH. Will accept \$1195, Call between 5 & 7 p.m. DU 2-1327.

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88, power transmission & brakes, v.w. radio & heater. Phone FE 8-5881.

1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, Stand. trans. FE 1-3920

OUR USED CARS Remind Us Of Lady Godiva WE DON'T HIDE ANYTHING—COME OUT AND SEE

1960 RAMBLER Super Sedan, 6 cyl., auto. Call FE 1-3333

1959 DESOTO Sedan, p.s. 1 owner, 1958 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, like new, 1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon, clean.

1958 DESOTO Shopper Wagon, immaculate.

1957 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop, original.

1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy Sedan, 1953's Special.

1956 Ford Victoria, R. H. T. Clean, 1956 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 1956 FORD Station Wagon, no down payment.

1953 KAISER Sedan, good second car.

1955 PONTIAC—4 door. Call OV 7-2854 after 5 p.m.

1958 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, V8, automatic, RAH, Bronx & white. No down payment, \$595 full price.

HONEST JOHN'S USED CARS E. Chester & Albany Ave., FE 1-9000

1961 RAMBLER American, low mileage, excellent condition, price reasonable. Call FE 1-0666.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale SMITTY'S USED CARS FE 8-8665

335 E. Chester St. FE 8-8665

STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE New & used cars DEMICCO MOTORS INC. 327 Broadway. FE 1-5199

VOLKSWAGEN—1960 Station Wagon, 9 passenger, new engine with factory guarantee, transmission and clutch just overhauled. Tires, interior and exterior excellent. Sacrifice. \$1,195. firm. OR 9-6473.

USED CARS BOUGHT HIGHEST PRICES PAID YOU CAN DO BUSINESS

WHETHER SELLING OR TRADING WITH BYRNE J. H. Byrne Chevrolet Corp.

USED CAR LOT ALBANY AVE. EXT. FE 1-7559

1958 VAUXHALL good rubber \$250. Call 687-0990 after 5 p.m.

You Always Get A Better Buy AT PARSONS OF KINGSTON INC. USED CAR LOT 305 Broadway. FE 8-7800

Used Trucks For Sale Bargains in Late Model Trucks

All Types and Models MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STATION Wappingers Falls. Phone AX 4-9825

1950 CHEVROLET TON RACK BODY, GOOD CONDITION. PHONE FE 1-3621

1959 F-800 Dump, 10 ft. box, 8 yd. gate, full air, 322 engine, fish plater, new hoston seat, exc. rubber, 46,000 orig. miles, very clean, \$3450. Call FE 1-1106 after 6 p.m.

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1962

Sun rises at 5:20 a. m.; sun sets at 6:30 p. m., EST.

Weather: Warm, humid.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 89 degrees.

Weather Forecast



HOT AND HUMID

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York: Warm and humid with variable cloudiness, scattered showers and thundershowers today and tonight. High today in the upper 80s to low 90s. Low tonight in the 60s to low 70s. Sunday fair and warm and not so humid. High Sunday in the 80s. Winds south 10-20 today and early tonight, briefly stronger in and near thundershowers. Winds becoming westerly 15 or less late tonight and Sunday. Outlook for Monday: Mostly fair and warm but a chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Changeable sky, warm and humid with a few showers and thundershowers today, followed by partial clearing tonight. High near 85. Low tonight in the 60s. Mostly fair and seasonably warm Sunday. Winds southwest 10-25, gusty at times, becoming variable 5-15 tonight and Sunday.



HEATING OIL

Oil Burner Sales & Service

Rondout-Woodstock Oil Co., Inc.

127 No. Front St. FE 1-2233
Fred Eels — Walter Lang

Sharpening — Grinding
Repairing; All Makes
LAWN MOWERS

Jacobsen, Ariers, Roof
Wheel Horse Tractors

BRIGGS & STRATTON
PARTS AND SERVICE.

Clinton Parts and Service

Albany Ave. Garage
Albany Ave. & Wrentham St.

PHONE FE 8-1610
"Kingston's Auto Safety
Headquarters for Almost
40 Years"

See Goldom's Greatest
Event of the Year



Visit our Store and watch it!
Sept. 8th, 9th — 4:30-6 p.m.

JUST RECEIVED — —
a shipment of the
ALL NEW 1963
ZENITH TELEVISION
America's No. 1 Quality
Choice TVs.
from \$149.95
BEN RHYMER
Wheel Alignment Shop
421 Albany Ave., Kingston
Evenings by Appointment
FE 8-1001

Two Local Men Qualify In Insurance Star Club

Willfred G. Doolittle of Rosendale, and Adam Geuss of Kingston, have qualified as members of the 1962 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company, according to Cleo F. King, CLU, general manager of the company's Poughkeepsie general office.

Membership in the Star Club is based on 1961-62 sales records and is composed of outstanding agents of New York Life, which has a field force of more than 6,000 full-time agents in 250 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

As members of the Star Club, they also are attending an educational conference September 10-13, in Bolton Landing.

Hearings Recess On Rail Merger, Resume Oct. 15

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first phase of hearings on the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads has ended.

The hearings, before two Interstate Commerce Commission examiners, were recessed Friday after 10 days of testimony from the heads of the two major railroads. Written testimony will be accepted until the hearings resume Oct. 15 for an indefinite period.

Testifying Friday for the fifth day was Alfred E. Perlman, president of the New York Central. He steadfastly maintained that the only reason three of the 14 members of the ICC were told about the proposed merger last fall in a special meeting was to "expedite proceedings."

He denied that there was anything improper about the meeting with commissioners John W. Bush, Kenneth H. Tuggle and Donald P. McPherson last Nov. 14. That was almost four months before the merger proposal was officially filed.

Perlman also testified that the Central-Pennsylvania merger would benefit New York State. When attorney Walter J. Myskowski said the merger threatened many jobs in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, Perlman said: "It goes beyond that. If the New York Central is a going concern, then the State of New York will benefit. If it is not a going concern—well, we lost more money in New York last year than we made up in all other states."

Scout Council Sets Show, Do Training Classes

Show-An-Do, a new type of adult leader training course, will be presented by Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, Saturday Sept. 22, at the New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, Kingston.

Present plans call for a full day of outdoor activities, which will give each participant an opportunity to learn the latest Scoutcraft skills under the guidance of experienced instructors. Other highlights will include a barbecue supper and a huge campfire for the closing ceremonies. Although the program is designed primarily for registered Scouters, any men, particularly fathers of Boy Scouts, are invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling the council office, Fair Street.

The affair is being conducted by Kenneth R. Magyar, Saugerties district commissioner and his staff, John Carlson, Lee Elyer, Sherwood Lasher, Robert Tremper and Harold Harrison. Rip Van Winkle Council presently has an enrollment of over 1,100 volunteer Scout leaders in Ulster and Greene Counties who supervise the activities of 3,000 boys.

School Board to Meet

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Kingston School District Consolidated will be held Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p. m. at the Board of Education office, according to Earl F. Soper, clerk.

WASHERS REPAIRED

All makes of washers,
dryers, dish washers,
electric ranges

call
GERARD FLYNN
FE 8-7003



Highland Man to Face Traffic Charge Sept. 10

A Highland motorist was summoned to appear Sept. 10 before Town of Lloyd Justice of the Peace Philip Schunk on a charge of failing to yield the right of way after a collision on Route 9W at the Highland Traffic Circle.

Troopers reported Rosario Romeo, of Riverside Road, Highland, was driving south on Route 9W, and Virginia C. Smith, of Hillburn, N. J., was driving around the circle when the mishap occurred.

Troopers said Romeo failed to yield the right of way. The accident occurred at 8:45 p. m. Friday.

Showers Prevail Over Wide Area Of Nation Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers chased each other across the nation's northern half today, and cut a broad, wet path from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico as the Labor Day weekend got off to a wet start.

Rainfall was heavy in only a few places. South Bend, Ind., received an inch and a half in the six hours before midnight.

Elsewhere, drizzles dampened northwestern Washington and light rain falling through fog washed many parts of New England. In other corners of the land thundershowers laced with lightning cracked over Florida's east coast and the southern Rockies, and showers ranging from just a trace to a quarter of an inch hit Texas, mainly near Abilene.

Steady rainfall was rare, and the showers in much of the country faded as the day turned fair. A hint of the approaching autumn was noted in the upper Mississippi Valley, western Montana and Duluth, Minn., where early morning temperatures were in the brisk upper 40s. But temperatures in the 80s and low 90s were still common in the Southwestern United States.

Question Educational Value of Meditation

Educational value of a meditation period endorsed by Governor Rockefeller as a substitute devotional exercise to replace recitation of a Regent's prayer ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, has been questioned by Dr. Edwin L. Hunger, superintendent of Poughkeepsie city schools.

Dr. Hunger stated he will suggest to principals and teachers that an opportunity be given for silent meditation before the opening of classes while no mandate will be given other than to advise them of the official ruling by State Education Commissioner Dr. James E. Allen Jr., that recital of the last few lines of The Star Spangled Banner, also is deemed unconstitutional.

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress wrestled during the week with legislation of high importance to business. The preliminary actions generally supported views of business and financial circles.

Elsewhere, the lassitude of late summer spread over the economic scene. The automobile industry was slow in getting production of 1963 models under way, steel output lagged and the stock market sagged.

Here is what Congress did in the field of economic legislation: The Senate rejected an administration-supported proposal to impose withholding taxes on income from dividends and interest. The House had approved a plan expected to produce \$320 million annually in currently uncollected revenues.

Not Subject of Press

The Senate approved a watered-down version of House-approved curbs on expense accounts. The Senate would allow businessmen greater latitude in deducting entertainment expenses.

The Senate defeated an attempt to remove from the tax revision bill a section providing tax credits for businessmen who buy new equipment.

For the first time in weeks the nation's economic outlook failed to be a subject of discussion at President Kennedy's news conference. This was a welcome development to businessmen, who saw in it indication that apprehension had diminished.

The First National City Bank of New York said in its monthly review that business reports for the summer months show that the vacation-time letdown in activity was no greater than usual, and that talk of a probable recession next winter had waned.

Automobile production picked up some speed during the week but indications were that the industry would build fewer passenger cars this month than in any month since September 1958.

The week's output was estimated at 35,000 cars, up from 8,109 the previous week but far below the 91,008 a year ago. General Motors still was shut down for the model changeover but the four other big makers were in production.

Executed in Cuba

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—The chief of the Revolutionary Recovery Movement, Manuel Guillot Castellano, was shot Thursday by a firing squad in Cuba. The anti-Castro organization's exile office reported.

Guillot, 26, was captured last May. His group is one of the most active underground movements in Cuba.

Score Macmillan For Soblen Role

LONDON (AP) — The tempest over Dr. Robert A. Soblen continued today after an appeal court defeated the runaway spy's fourth legal attempt to win freedom in Britain.

George Brown, deputy leader of Britain's Labor Party, attacked Prime Minister Harold Macmillan government's handling of the explosive case and charged that it had gotten more involved than was necessary.

Brown declared that Britain's only responsibility was to put the 61-year-old Lithuanian born psychiatrist "back on the aeroplane from which he quite accidentally got him. Where that plane took him was not our business."

"But our home secretary should not have allowed himself to become either the agent or the alibi for other countries."

Earlier Friday, Soblen, wanted in the United States to serve a life term for passing wartime secrets to the Soviet Union, lost another round in his 58-day battle to avoid being deported to America.

Head buried in his hands, the bail-jumping spy heard three appeal court judges rule that the home secretary was justified in issuing a deportation order against him to send him back to the United States.

Soblen will make a final plea in a memorandum to Home Secretary Henry Brooke on Monday asking that he should not be returned to America.

Steel Output Dips

Steel production dipped during the week for the first time since the holiday-shortened July 4 week. The total of 1,611,000 tons was 33 per cent below the previous week. Industry sources said a substantial pickup may not come before November because big users still are working off inventories.

Wheeling Steel Corp., No. 11 producer, cut its quarterly common stock dividend from 50 cents to 25 cents because of what it said was a cost-price squeeze. Republic Steel Corp. had sliced its dividend earlier for the same reason.

Pre-Labor Day caution gripped the stock market, drying up buying and sending it sharply lower. Stock sales for the week totaled 14,327,660 shares, down from the 20,493,852 of the previous week and the 15,163,690 of the comparable week of last year. Bond sales amounted to \$19,362,000 par value, also down from the \$23,501,000 of the previous week and the \$27,491,000 of the comparable 1961 week.

Living Costs Jump

The cost of living reached another record high, rising by two-tenths of one per cent in July, mainly because of higher prices for food and services. The Department of Labor's index rose to 105.5 per cent of the average prices in 1957-1959.

As a result about 950,000 workers in the automobile, automobile parts, farm equipment, aerospace and metalworking industries will receive pay raises of one cent an hour under union contracts.

Building contract awards in July increased six per cent from a year earlier. The rate of gain, however, was the smallest for any month this year.

The nation's third-largest railroad, the 10,000-mile Chicago & North Western, was closed down by a strike of 1,000 members of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers in a dispute over job security.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg spent the entire night after his appointment as a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court in a vain effort to bring the union and the railroad together. President Kennedy appointed Undersecretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to succeed Goldberg in the Cabinet post upon Goldberg's confirmation by the Senate.

Gateway Group Expands Chair Caning Service

Gateway Industries, Inc., of 519 Broadway, is now expanding the chair caning department to include real and fibre rush caning. By adding the rush caning, Gateway is now able to accept all types of caning, real and fibre rush, caning, splint weave caning and the reed caning.

This type of work is done by disabled persons and Gateway is anxious to obtain chairs for caning so as to be able to keep these handicapped persons busy.

All inquiries and work to be done should be brought to Gateway Industries, Inc., 519 Broadway. Information may be obtained by telephone.

Gateway Industries is sponsored by B'nai B'rith and is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest, Inc. The organization is dedicated to the aiding of the handicapped.

Poles Take Over Trawler, Sail to Swedish Island

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Six young Polish stowaways overpowered the four-man crew of a small Polish trawler and fled to Sweden through rough Baltic storms.

After their arrival in Sweden one of the crew members joined the defectors.

"Seven persons out of ten people aboard the trawler have asked for political asylum," local police said Friday at Moerbylaanga, a village on the Swedish island of Oeland.

Dutchess Confidential Unit to Probe Gambling

A three-member confidential squad to investigate reports of gambling in Dutchess County has been appointed by Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan. Squad members are unknown even to his staff of deputies.

The squad is composed of former policemen with wide-spread investigation of gambling experience. The sheriff said the undercover squad will make an overall investigation of gambling reports in the county and will be answerable only to him.

Quinlan said he has a feeling there is some gambling in Dutchess County, although not widespread. "I hope this squad will be able to cope with it or at least keep it down to a minimum," the sheriff said.

Veterans Rights, Benefits Listed

By: Charles Gulver, NYS Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, and John Tyler, Director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 32 Main Street, Kingston, Tel. FE 8-1111.

LEGISLATION — Public Law 87-544 (HR 8415): approved July 25, 1962, effective July 25, 1962, amends Section 3202, Title 38, U. S. C. to change the classes of persons eligible to receive payments of benefits withheld during the lifetime of the deceased veteran while being furnished hospital or domiciliary care at the expense of the VA. It eliminates brothers and sisters and non-dependent parents from the eligible class if death of veteran occurs on or after July 25, 1962.

Public Law 87-556 (HR 8282): approved July 27, 1962 effective Sept. 1, 1962, amends Section 3203 (d), Title 38, USC to permit a veteran with a wife or child to receive full pension while being furnished hospital or domiciliary care by the VA. Under the original applicable provision of Public Law 86-211, a veteran's pension is reduced after the second full calendar month following admission. However, a pension in excess of \$30 a month could be apportioned to the veteran's wife or child or children. The new legislation eliminates the necessity of apportionment under this law to a wife or child. Public Law 87-583, effective Aug. 14, 1962, authorizes the VA to extend hospital care for peace-time veterans with noncompensable disabilities. Bills to reopen for one year National Service Life Insurance have passed the Senate, but, because of pressure from private insurance companies, have bogged down in the House.

HOSPITALIZATION — Public Law 86-639 now allows the VA to perform certain pre-hospital and post-hospital medical services for non-service-connected veteran patients on an outpatient basis. The law applies only to veterans who are scheduled for admission to, or who are patients in VA hospitals. It does not extend VA outpatient care to non-service-connected veterans generally. By shortening periods of actual stay in VA hospitals while providing the same medical treatment, the law permits better utilization of existing VA hospital beds. Care that may be furnished preparatory to hospitalization, without actually placing the veteran in a hospital bed, includes time-consuming laboratory and X-ray examinations. The follow up care may be furnished as necessary to complete the hospital treatment.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to Culver or Tyler at their office at 32 Main Street, Kingston, Monday through Friday—FE 8-1111.

Considering Aid To Cambodia for Use Against Reds

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The United States is considering important new military aid to neutralist Cambodia for use against the Viet Cong, the Communist force which seeks to take over South Viet Nam.

This was learned today from persons in a position to know. The new aid would be based on the calculated risk that U.S. diplomats in Indochina can keep Thailand, Cambodia and South Viet Nam from shooting at each other. Cambodia is on hostile terms with both Thailand and South Viet Nam. Border incidents — sometimes involving casualties — are incessant.

The United States supplies arms and military advice to all three nations.

The new aid to Cambodia would include such hardware as H34 troop-carrying helicopters and M113 amphibious armored personnel carriers — both currently supplied to South Viet Nam.

The object would be to give the 29,000 man Cambodian armed forces enough mobility to move against infiltrating Viet Cong units in roadless border areas.

Youth Escapes Injury in Crash On Lucas Avenue

An 18-year-old youth escaped injury Friday afternoon, when the pickup truck he was driving along Lucas Avenue extension, skidded off the highway and overturned in a ditch.

Deputy Sheriff John Tucey reported Lee Brian Metrick, of Vans Court, Lake Katrine, was driving a vehicle owned by the Vogel's Dairy, 13 South Wall Street, and passing an unidentified car when the latter vehicle picked up speed.

As Metrick slowed the truck, it skidded about 30 to 40 feet, went off the right shoulder and overturned.

The sheriff's office also reported Richard C. Digboisoff, Sulphur Springs, Toledo, Ohio, was driving his car at the Thruway Traffic circle, when a flat tire caused the vehicle to go onto the grass. The driver changed the tire and continued on to Woodstock, authorities said.

No One Hurt in Crash

No one complained of injuries in a two-car collision on the Albany Avenue Interchange at the intersection with Route 587, reported to local police Friday at 1:25 p. m. Reports say that a car being operated by Rhoda M. Shtatler, 28 Main Street, Ruby, and a car being operated by Ethel Shultis, 54 of 299 Abel Street were in collision. The Shtatler vehicle was reportedly going north on the Interchange and the Shultis vehicle south on route 587 at the time of the collision.

Cases Adjudicated

Three cases were adjudicated this morning in City Court by Judge Joseph D. Saccoman. The cases were those against William F. Weaver, 21, of 43 Sterling Street; Ronald Gambino, 19, of Ulster Avenue, Saugerties; and Mark Goldleaf, 59, of 10 Maiden Lane. Weaver is charged with speeding. Gambino is charged with operating a vehicle with no registration and Goldleaf is charged with disorderly conduct.

Buffalo Priest Celebrates 100th

BUFFALO, N.Y., (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard O'Brien, one of the oldest active Roman Catholic priests in the nation, celebrated his 100th birthday today.

The monsignor, pastor of Annunciation Parish on the city's west side since 1927, was honored at a reception in the parish hall last Sunday.

He was paid tribute by civil and church leaders.

President Kennedy said in a telegram of congratulations: "Your long and active devotion to your priestly and pastoral duties is especially commendable."

From the Vatican came a signed portrait and a congratulatory plaque from Pope John XXIII.

Gov. Rockefeller and Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of the archdiocese of New York, also sent letters of congratulations.

Employers Reminded To Make Tax Deposit

Employers liable for income tax withheld and social security taxes in excess of \$100 for the month of August must deposit such taxes with a depository, local district director James A. O'Hara reported today.

Stressing the importance of compliance with deposit deadline of September 17, O'Hara said that Form 450 should be used for this purpose.

Deposits may be made in local authorized banks, or Federal Reserve Banks, he added.

Employers who do not have a copy of Circular E, Employers Tax Guide, may obtain it from any Internal revenue district office. This publication contains a full discussion of employment taxes together with tables and percentage methods for computing such taxes.

D & H Head Says Mergers Can Save Nation's Railroads

ALBANY, N.Y., (AP)—The new president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad is a great believer in "togetherness" for the nation's railroads.

"Mergers are the only chance for the railroads today," said John P. Hiltz Jr. after moving up this week from a vice president's chair.

The 50-year-old Hiltz, who has spent 28 years working on the railroads, sees "a bright future" for the industry despite the many problems that beset it today.

He ticked off these problems in an interview: Government regulation — "There's too much. We can't ever change a rate without a hearing. And they drag on."

Competition — "Our competition — trucks and waterways — is being subsidized. The Interstate Commerce Commission, I feel, often protects our competition."

Featherbedding — "Our work rules are draining us dry. Many go back for years. They have to be changed and brought up to date."

Commuters — "I don't think there is much of a future to carrying commuters under today's circumstances. It's very expensive and equipment is only used at peak periods two times a day."

Hiltz was happy to leave bit-city commuting behind when he came to Albany in 1955 as general manager of the D & H. He began with the Pennsylvania in 1934, moved to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western in 1945 and to the Central in 1963.

As president of the D & H, he heads a system with 800 miles of main-line track in three states — New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania — and with nearly 4,000 employees.

Hiltz says that, ideally, he would like to see three major rail mergers approved and accomplished at the same time — the wedding of the Central and Pennsylvania; the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Baltimore and Ohio; and the D & H, the Norfolk and Western and the Nickel Plate.

"The D & H doesn't want to be left out," Hiltz emphasized.

About the Folks

Charles Relyea, Town of Hurley supervisor who has been a patient at Kingston Hospital for several days, is recovering from surgery and expects to return to his West Hurley home Sunday or early next week.

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